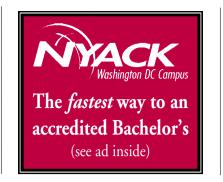
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HELP | Dispatch Diss A 911 dispatcher in Watauga, Texas. was reprimanded after responding to a mother's call about an unruly child by saying: "Do you want us to come over to shoot her?" The woman said she called 9II when she came home to find

Calls '96 Olympic bomb a protest of 'abortion on demand' ATLANTA | A defiant Eric Rudolph pleaded guilty Wednesday to carrying out the deadly

bombing at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics and three other attacks, saying he picked the Summer Games to embarrass the U.S. government in front of the world "for its abominable sanctioning of abortion on demand."

"Because I believe that abortion is murder, I also believe that force is justified ... to stop it," he said in a statement handed out by his lawyers after he entered his pleas in back-to-back court appearances, first in Birmingham, Ala., in the morning, then in Atlanta in the afternoon.

Rudolph Confesses Proudly

Rudolph, 38, worked out a plea bargain that will spare him from the death penalty. He will get four consecutive life sentences without parole for the four blasts across the South that killed two people and wounded more than 120 others.

In the Atlanta courtroom, he sat stone-faced and answered questions calmly and politely.



Rudolph

In Birmingham, though, he winked toward prosecutors as he entered court, said the government could "just barely" prove its case, and admitted his guilt with a hint of pride in his voice.

Believed to be a follower of a white supremacist reli-

gion that is anti-abortion, anti-gay and anti-Semitic, Rudolph hid out after the attacks for more than five years in the mountains of Western North Carolina. KRISTEN WYATT (AP)

her daughters fighting. She told dispatcher Mike Forbess that her I2-year-old had kicked a hole in the door. Seconds after his comment, Forbess apologized, then told his supervisor what had happened. (AP) EyeOpeners | Page 2

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GOOD DEEDS

The Illegally Parked Samaritan

When he saw a 13-year-old girl get hit by a car in Haringey, England, Jake Fury immediately pulled over and ran to help, reported the Newsquest newswire. While he comforted her and called an ambulance, a traffic warden walked over and slapped a parking ticket on his car. "A dozen people pleaded with him not to give me a ticket, and he said he wouldn't and went away," Fury said of the March 1 incident. A month later, the Haringey Council sent him official notice of the \$189 ticket, but after he complained, acouncil spokesman apologized and said he was not expected to pay it. "They seem to have put more of an onus on issuing tickets than they have on other people's lives. What kind of society are we living in?" Fury

asked. (EXPRESS)

MIND CONTROL

Lords of the Flies

Yale University researchers used lasers to create remote-controlled fruit flies, according to a new study. By stimulating specific brain cells, researchers were able to make the flies jump, walk, flap their wings and fly — even headless ones, said the study, published in the journal Cell. The technique could help identify cells associated with overeating and aggressiveness. Biologists have long known that an electrical stimulus can trigger muscle response, but this approach is far more precise. (AP)



SELF-AFFIRMATION

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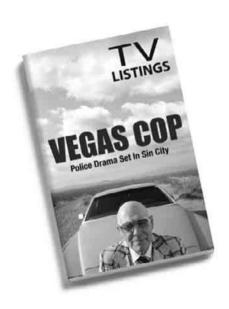
About 300 Japanese women asserted their own brand of glamour by wishing their wigs a blond farewell in Tokyo on Sunday. In a promotional event, the group wore blond wigs, then removed them, to symbolically debunk the stereotypical Western concept of beauty. The women were urged to develop their own beauty ideal. (EXPRESS)



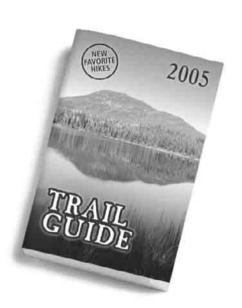
15 INNOVATION 100 Percent Genuine Dung-a-rees

Two farm-raised siblings have launched a line of shirts stained with cow manure, the Rapid City Journal reported. Patti Froman Maine and her brother, Sonny Froman, of Corry, Pa., were reminiscing last

summer about how their clothes would be covered in manure after doing their chores as children, and came up with the idea to apply manure to T-shirts. "The first shirts looked awful ... they just looked stained," Patti said. But after trying various dyes, they finally got "the perfect stain." A veterinarian said the shirts were safe to wear as long as they had been washed. (EXPRESS)



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PILL APPEAL: Pittsburgh mayoral candidate Bob O'Connor is handing out plastic pillboxes bearing his name — a move his spokesman wouldn't specifically say targets seniors, but said shows "an awareness of the demographics of the most loyal voters."



Nation

Jury Hears From Mom Of Accuser

SANTA MARIA, CALIF. | Holding her arms out to the jury, the mother of Michael Jackson's teenage accuser sobbed and pleaded, "Please don't judge me!" as she recounted her family's involvement with the pop star in dramatic testimony Wednesday.

The woman's turn on the witness stand came after Judge Rodney S. Melville allowed her



to testify despite her refusal to discuss alleged welfare fraud - an issue on which the defense had hoped to attack her credibility.

Looking directly at the jury during a convoluted and tearful account, the woman once punctuated her words by snapping her fingers and later affected the German accent of a Jackson associate.

The accuser's mother said Jackson had convinced her that her children were in danger, that there were "killers" after them, and that he was the only one who could protect them.

Asked by Senior Deputy District Attorney Ron Zonen about her memory of the events, she pointed to her head and exclaimed: "Some things are just burned in here." LINDA DEUTSCH (AP)

Path of Deadly Flu Strain Examined

Officials seek to limit labs handling viruses like one sent to labs

WASHINGTON | Even as they sought to reassure a wary public, federal health officials detailed plans Wednesday to restrict the number of labs that can handle deadly flu viruses like the ones sent to thousands of facilities worldwide.

"We are working on the side of caution," said Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Labs around the world tracked and destroyed samples of the deadly flu strain, which has been included in a kit designed to test a lab's ability to identify viruses. The CDC was trying to determine why the deadly H2N2 flu virus was included in the first place.

Gerberding repeatedly described the risk of somebody contracting the virus as minimal. "If an unusual virus had emerged, we would have known it by now," she said.

Still, she said, the agency was intent on ensuring that every sample shipped to more than 4,000 labs in 18 countries and territories had been destroyed.

The World Health Organization's influenza chief, Klaus Stohr, said he was "relatively confident" most of the samples outside the U.S. would be destroyed by

Friday.



The germ, the 1957 H2N2 "Asian flu" strain, killed between 1 million and 4 million people.

The samples were sent, begin-

ning in September, as part of a testing process that measures a laboratory's proficiency in detecting various strains of influenza. The College of American Pathologists directs the testing and contracted with Meridian Bioscience, a company based in Cincinnati, to distribute the test kits.

Gerberding said the CDC would move quickly to update guidelines for how influenza strains are tested. That would mean limiting the handling of dangerous flu strains to labs that have extra protections in place for workers. KEVIN FREKING (AP)

TEXAS | PAYING TRIBUTE



SUPPORT: Police officer Joel Walden hugs a colleague after services for Officer James Kiger in Kempner, Texas, on Wednesday. Hundreds attended the funeral for Kiger, who was killed in a hit and run accident last week.

Democrats Force Delay on Vote for U.N. Pick Bolton

WASHINGTON | President Bush's drive to make John R. Bolton the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations got sidetracked Wednesday as Senate Democrats forced a delay until next week of an important confirmation vote.

In buying time, they hoped to win over a pivotal Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island, by amassing evidence that Bolton harassed U.S. officials who challenged his judgment on weapons issues.

Chafee said Wednesday he is leaning toward supporting Bolton, which would all but assure Bolton's confirmation.

A committee vote, tentatively planned for Thursday, was scrubbed after Democrats objected, said Andy Fisher, spokesman for the chairman, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

Democrats want further questioning of Bolton in writing and they are seeking testimony by three U.S. officials on what lawmakers said were Bolton's efforts to remove dissenting analysts. (AP)



BY THE NUMBERS: Young Americans are actively engaged in spiritual questions, two new surveys indicate, even if they may not be exploring them in traditional ways through religious practice. One of the surveys, of more than 100,000 college freshmen, found four in five reporting an

interest in spirituality, with three in four searching for meaning or purpose in life. (AP)

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The percentage of Florida voters who disapproved of Congress' intervention in the Terri Schiavo case, while 27 percent approved, a Quinnipiac University poll found. Fifty-nine percent disapproved of President Bush and Gov. Jeb Bush's roles, while 35 percent approved.

Breast Implant Reversal

In new hearing, panel backs limited return of silicone-gel implants

WASHINGTON | In a surprising turnaround, federal health advisers recommended Wednesday that silicone-gel breast implants be returned to the U.S. market after a 13-year near-ban, but only under strict conditions that will limit how easily women can get them.

Mentor Corp. persuaded advisers to the Food and Drug Administration that its newer silicone implants are reasonably safe and more durable than older versions. The 7-2 vote came just one day after a rival manufacturer failed to satisfy lingering fears about how often the implants break apart and leak inside women's bodies.

On Wednesday, FDA's advisers said Mentor had performed more convincing research that showed the implants break only rarely in the first few years after their insertion and produced some data that they may last as long as 10 years.

But they stressed that sales should resume only if Mentor meets strict conditions including that prospective patients must sign consent forms to acknowledge that the implants ultimately may break and require removal and that Mentor must open a registry to track patients. Lauran neergaard (AP)

ZOO LIFE | REBELLIOUS YOUTH



SMALL WONDER: Talini, a new polar bear cub, plays with her mother, Barle, on Wednesday at the Detroit Zoological Institute in Royal Oak, Mich. Talini means "Snow Angel" in Inuit, a language of indigenous people of the Arctic.

Senators Urge Crackdown on ID Theft

Lawmakers propose tighter regulation for data-brokering groups

WASHINGTON | In the wake of news that a breach at information broker LexisNexis may have exposed personal information of three times more consumers than initially reported, senators promised a tough new crackdown Wednesday on the loosely regulated commercial data-brokering business.

"There's no federal legislation on the subject ... It is my conclusion that we do need federal legislation, that there needs to be uniformity," Senate Judiciary Committee



Lexis Nexis chief Kurt Sanford testifies on data theft on Capitol Hill Wednesday.

Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said at a hearing where senators grilled top executives of LexisNexis and two other leading data brokers.

Data brokers collect personal

information on consumers — from drivers license and Social Security numbers to medical records — and sell it to insurance companies, prospective employers and others.

Kurt Sanford, LexisNexis' president and chief executive for U.S. corporate and federal markets, apologized Wednesday. "We sincerely regret these incidents and any adverse impact they may have on the individuals whose information may have been accessed," he said.

Several members of the Senate have introduced legislation, including requirements that consumers be notified when their personal information is breached — a provision now in place only in California. (AP)

In Brief

SAN JOSE, CALIF.

Woman Who Allegedly Found Finger in Chili Won't Sue

A woman who claimed she scooped up a human finger in her chili at a Wendy's restaurant has decided not to sue the fast-food chain. Anna Ayala dropped her claim because it "has caused her great emotional distress and continues to be difficult emotionally," said her attorney, Jeffrey Janoff. Court records show Ayala has a history of making legal claims against corporations, including General Motors and a fast-food restaurant. (AP)

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Shooter of Guitarist Had Earlier Onstage Incident

A man who killed heavy metal musician "Dimebag" Darrell Abbott had an onstage fight with security officers during a show by the guitarist a year ago in Cincinnati, authorities said. Nathan Gale jumped on the stage during a Damageplan show in Cincinnati on April 5, 2004, according to police reports. On Dec. 8, Gale rushed on stage with a handgun at a Columbus nightclub, killing Abbott and three people. (AP)

PALMDALE, CALIF. Teen Killed in Baseball Bat Attack After Youth Game

A 13-year-old boy killed another teen by hitting him in the head with a baseball bat during an argument after a youth game, authorities said Wednesday. Jeremy Rourke, 15, was pronounced dead Tuesday night, said Brenda Shafer, a spokeswoman for the coroner's office. (AP)

Surrogate Pregnant with Quintuplets

PHOENIX | A woman who agreed to be a surrogate mother for a childless couple is pregnant with quintuplets, all boys, and she's decided not to accept any money because of the expense the parents are facing.

Teresa Anderson, who has four children of her own, expected that being a surrogate for Luisa Gonzalez and her husband, Enrique Moreno, would be equally simple.

"Basically at this point every-

thing is uncomfortable. They are just very heavy," she said Wednesday on NBC's "Today."

Five embryos were implanted to increase the chance that one would result in a successful pregnancy, she and her obstetrician, Dr. John Elliott, said on "Today" and on ABC's "Good Morning America."

One fetus has a heart defect that will require immediate surgery, but other than that, "they're doing actually incredibly well," Elliott told the Arizona Republic.

Anderson, 25, and her husband, Gerard, initially thought they could earn \$15,000 for carrying what they thought would be one child, but they've decided not to take any money.

"It was pretty easy decision, considering everything involved and how many children that they're going to be responsible for now," Anderson said on "Good Morning America." (AP)

HEARSAY | TARGETS

"I don't think Wisconsin should become known as a state where we shoot cats."

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Today in

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Energy Plan: A House panel Wednesday backed drilling in for oil in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. | *A Section*

Mother's Day: Britney Spears is pregnant, and it couldn't come at a better time for the celebrity press or the pop star's career. | *Style*

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World



SCREEN TEST: The owner of an Israeli film distributor and theater chain said Wednesday she has decided to show there the controversial film "The Downfall," which recounts Adolf Hitler's final days, after receiving positive feedback from a test screening.

Captive American Appears in Video

Contractor kidnapped 2 days ago; insurgents strike at police, convoy

BAGHDAD | An Indiana man, scared and clutching his passport to his chest, was shown at gunpoint on a videotape aired by Al-Jazeera Wednesday, two days after he was kidnapped from a water treatment plant near Baghdad. The station said he pleaded for his life and urged U.S. troops to withdraw from Iraq.

The United States said it would maintain its policy of not negotiating with kidnappers.

The U.S. Embassy said the man on the video appeared to be Jeffrey Ake, the 47-year-old CEO of Equipment Express, which manufacturers bottled water equipment.

The video came on a day of bloody attacks, as insurgents blew up a fuel tanker in Baghdad, killed 12 policemen in Kirkuk, and drove a car carrying a bomb into a U.S. convoy, kill-



An image of the hostage taken from footage broadcast by Al-Jazeera.

ing five Iraqis and wounding four U.S. contract workers on the capital's infamous airport road.

Meanwhile, Deputy Secretary of State Robert Zoellick inspected reconstruction efforts in the former insurgent stronghold of Fallujah and was promptly dogged by civic leaders with complaints of little progress. He is the most senior Bush administration official to venture into the city since Marines captured it last November. Traci carl (AP)

KAZAKHSTAN | COUNTDOWN



ROCKET, MEN: A Russian rocket booster and Soyuz spacecraft is taken to a launch pad in Kazakhstan on Wednesday. The next crew for the International Space Station is set to blast off Friday for what is expected to be the Soyuz's last mission as the sole means of transport to the ISS. A U.S. space shuttle is to lift off in May on its first mission since the loss of the Columbia in 2003.

In Brief

FRANCE

Photographers to Face New Charges Over Di Crash Pics

France's Supreme Court on Wednesday partially overturned the acquittal of three photographers tried for invasion of privacy after they snapped pictures of Princess Diana and boyfriend Dodi Fayed at the scene of their fatal 1997 car crash, a lawyer said. The case will now be retried by a Paris appeals court. (AP)

UNITED NATIONS

Assembly Passes Treaty on Thwarting Nuclear Terrorism

After a seven-year struggle, the U.N. General Assembly adopted a global treaty making it a crime to possess radioactive material or weapons with the intention of committing a terrorist act. It will be opened for signatures on Sept. 14 — the day world leaders gather at the United Nations for a summit on U.N. reform — and must be ratified by 22 countries to come into force. (AP)

BRITAIN

Man Convicted in Ricin Plot

Britain's yearlong case against nine North Africans accused of plotting to spread the deadly toxin ricin in London resulted in only one conviction — an Algerian linked to al-Qaeda — with eight others either not brought to trial or acquitted, according to court documents released Wednesday. Britain had forbidden reporting on the case until all trials were complete. (AP)

HEARSAY | CLOSE CALL

"When you see the door can't close, you know it is a serious incident."

-HELEN CLARK, NEW ZEALAND'S PREMIER, AFTER HER PLANE'S DOOR BLEW OPEN MID-FLIGHT WEDNESDAY, FORCING THE PILOT TO MAKE AN EMERGENCY LANDING

Election in Lebanon May Face Delay

BEIRUT, LEBANON | Lebanon's pro-Syrian prime minister-designate stepped down Wednesday, saying he was unable to form a new government after nearly seven weeks of deadlock, a move heightening the country's political turmoil and making it unlikely crucial elections will be held on time.

The opposition warned it could call for a new round of street protests to push the government into holding the elections on schedule, by May 31. The opposition expects to win the vote and end pro-Syrian factions' longtime domination of parlia-

ment. "People may decide to return to the squares," top opposition figure Walid Jumblatt said, referring to the past months' protests on the main squares of Beirut.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice called Karami's resignation "an opportunity to move forward" and called for a new government to be formed as quickly as possible. (AP)



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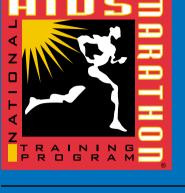
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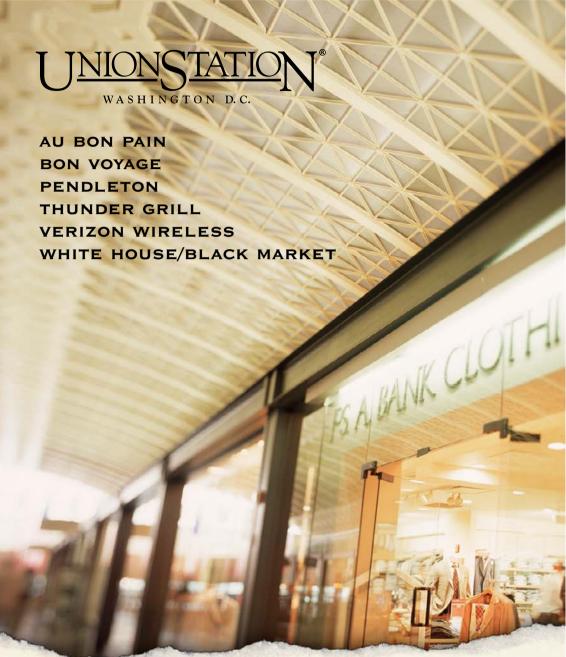
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World

Karzai Wants Long-Term **Security Pact With U.S.**

Afghan president to make a formal request to President Bush

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN | Catching U.S. officials slightly off guard, Afghan President Hamid Karzai said Wednesday he is seeking a long-term security partnership that could keep U.S. troops there indefinitely and make permanent the military relationship that began when American forces invaded his country in 2001.

Karzai made his statement at a news conference with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, who was notably reluctant to discuss the Bush administration's level of interest in giving Afghanistan security

guarantees. Pressed several times on this point, Rumsfeld said it was a matter for President Bush to decide. He noted that the United States had pledged to remain a friend to



Karzai

Afghanistan and to help rebuild the country. In Washing-

ton, White House press secretary Scott McClellan said "discussions are ongo-

ing" with Karzai on future security arrangements. "I don't want to speculate about anything beyond that," McClellan said.

Karzai said he has discussed this with Bush, but now plans to formalize the request. ROBERT BURNS (AP)

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BRITAIN | A LIEAD FOR COLENCE



E=MC²: A fiberglass Albert Einstein arrives at the Science Museum in London on Wednesday for an exhibit opening this weekend. This is the 100th anniversary of Einstein's remarkable year, 1905, when the physicist published a series of papers that revolutionized human understanding of the universe.

Support Lags for EU Pact

Chirac to urge wary French voters to OK European constitution

PARIS | While the main architect of the European Union constitution is French, Europe faces the prospect that the once-stalwart French could reject the charter in next month's national referendum, spoiling dreams of greater European unity.

With repeated polls showing most French oppose the constitution, President Jacques Chirac wades Thursday into the public debate with a TV appearance he hopes will inject momentum into the ailing "yes" camp.

A French rejection in the May 29 referendum would all but destroy the constitution. A "no" in France, only the fifth of the 25 EU members



Posters in Paris, as seen on Wednesday, urge French voters to approve the EU treaty in the May 29 referndum.

ROMANIA, BULGARIA TO JOIN EU IN '07

THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT on

Wednesday approved the entry of Bulgaria and Romania into the European Union in 2007, but said both still must make reforms.

EU officials have urged the two Balkan nations to do more to fight corruption and organized crime, and their entry treaties contain clauses that may trigger delays if certain conditions aren't met. (AP)

EU as a key player in a "multipolar" world in the 21st century and former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing led an arduous two-year effort to draw up the constitution. But at least 10 straight polls in the last month have shown a narrow majority of French oppose the constitution. JAMEY KEATEN (AP)

to vote on the constitution, would send a potent message to places like Britain, where polls indicate broad opposition, or in the Netherlands, where a similar referendum takes place three days after France's. All member states must approve the constitution for it to take effect.

France's government sees the



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Local



EXTRA EYES: D.C. police will be activating their network of 14 surveillance cameras at 6 a.m. Thursday, ahead of anticipated protests this week against the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. The cameras are expected to stay on until 10 p.m. Sunday.

RFK Scrambles Before Nats Game

'Around the clock' work to prep stadium for baseball home opener

WASHINGTON | It might not be quite as big as the World Series. But don't tell that to Tony Robinson.

The director of public affairs for the District of Columbia Sports and Entertainment Commission had his hands full Wednesday as the city feverishly worked to put the finishing touches on RFK Stadium ahead of the Washington Nationals' first home game.

"We've been working around the clock," Robinson said. "It does have that level of prestige."

Even as officials scrambled to nail down a last-minute stadium sponsorship deal by Thursday, there were plenty of other loose ends to tie up — from unpacking boxes of merchandize to scrutinizing the security ahead of President Bush's visit to throw the ceremonial first pitch.

Fans attending the city's first regular-season major league game



WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS: Matt Rogers, a groundskeeper at RFK Stadium, cuts the grass Wednesday as stadium staff set the stage for the Nationals' home opener.

since Sept. 30, 1971, were advised to arrive at the ballpark early, with officials warning of potentially long lines at security checkpoints, where metal detectors were being set up. "We've done it before, but we haven't done it for 45,000 people," Robinson said of the screenings. He said fans should bring as little as possible into the stadium. Large bags and sharp objects are prohibited.

RFK's parking lot will open at 3 p.m. and fans will be allowed to grab their seats one hour later. A block party outside the stadium also was being set up on a grassy field for those who arrive before the game's 7:05 p.m. start.

Once inside the stadium, fans might want to have plenty of cash. An order of chicken tenders and french fries will cost \$8.50, a hamburger \$6 and a souvenir soda \$4.75.

Some D.C. Council members who oppose plans to build a new ballpark with public funds said they would stay away, including Council member and former Mayor Marion Barry.

"They ought to just chill out and come to the game," said Mayor Anthony A. Williams, adding that it was important that everyone come together — at least for one night.

BRIAN WESTLEY (AP)

Naming convention: D.C. hopes to have a deal for stadium name rights by tonight's game | Today's Post, Metro

In Brief

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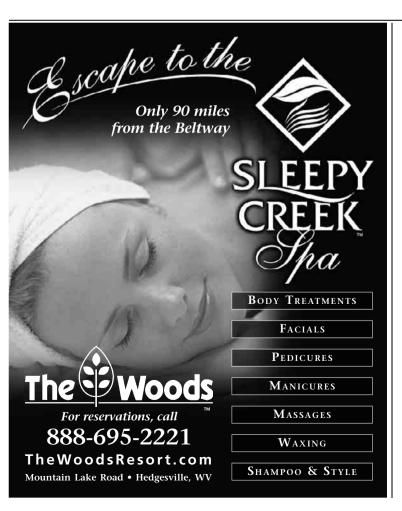
Sling From Aquarium Used to Move 800-Pound Man

Firefighters asked for help from the National Aquarium in Baltimore to help move an 800-pound man from his apartment. Firefighters removed two doors from the apartment and used a sling provided by the aquarium and a flatbed truck to move John Keitz, 38. Keitz's family asked for help so he could make it to a doctor's appointment for a weight-related medical procedure, his sister, Jessie, told the Baltimore Sun. (AP)

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

Man Killed After His Car Is Struck by Ambulance

A man was killed after an ambulance responding to an emergency call smashed into his car. Police say Keilland Brandon, 34, was rushed to a nearby hospital where he was pronounced dead after the crash Monday night. Officials said the ambulance had its emergency equipment activated, but witnesses told police they did not hear a siren. (AP)





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TRADE ROUTES: After a trade mission to Japan later this month, Gov. Mark Warner will head to India, becoming the first Virginia governor to lead a trade trip there.



Local

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AT PEACE: A U.S. Army honor guard prepares to fold the U.S. flag that draped the casket of Col. Sheldon Burnett, listed as missing in Vietnam for three decades, at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday. His helicopter was shot down in 1971, but Burnett's remains were not found until last fall.

Area Leaders Revisit Recent Anthrax Scare

WASHINGTON | Local leaders spent Wednesday looking at what worked — and what didn't — in the response to last month's anthrax scares.

Regional leaders said communication with the federal government was better, but there were still breakdowns.

Those who helped manage the incidents agree there was a lot of communication this time. But some of it was inaccurate, and sometimes there was just too much.

"That should not be accept-

able," Arlington County, Va., Board Chairman Jay Fisette told members of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments.

Fairfax County, Va., Board of Supervisors Chairman Gerald E. Connolly criticized the management of an office building where workers were detained. Hundreds of people were told to remain inside the high-rise in the county's Baileys Crossroads section, but Connolly complained there was virtually no plan for sheltering-in-place. (AP)

Pavilion To Stay 'Open'

Merriweather owners drop plan to make venue an indoor stage

COLUMBIA, MD. | The new owners of Columbia's Merriweather Post Pavilion have dropped plans to convert the open-air theater to a smaller enclosed venue.

In 2003, General Growth Properties proposed to convert the pavilion to an indoor theater, part of a plan to build housing on the 51.7 acres next to Merriweather.

Community members have fought the plan for nearly two years. Last month, a panel of residents recommended that Howard County step in, buy the theater and preserve the pavilion.

General Manager Dennis Miller said the company's development plans can be accomplished without closing up the outdoor venue.

Miller has said the venue is no longer profitable, and he hopes new enthusiasm for Merriweather will translate into better concert attendance. "If it's viable, if it has attendance, it can be an important piece to Town Center," he said.

The 19,000-capacity venue once held as many as 50 shows a year, but that number has been declining. (AP)

TRIP TIPS

Buses Loaded?

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Evening DC 4	5-6-0-6
Quick Cash	37-20-34-27-3-26
Hot Five	30-16-6-21-29

MARYLAND	
Mid-day Pick 3	8-3-8
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Mid-day Pick 4	4-2-2-3
Evening Pick 4	0-8-8-1
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Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.)	4-0-6
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	2-5-0
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	4-2-7-2
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	7-0-5-7
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.)	1-20-27-28-33
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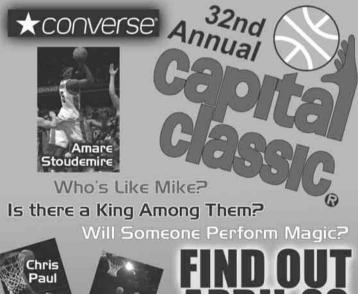
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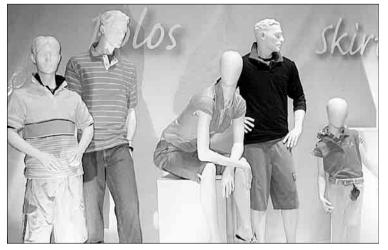
House repeals federal tax on estates; Dems say it will hurt deficit

WASHINGTON | The House voted Wednesday to eliminate federal estate taxes in 2010 and beyond, a repeal that Republicans hailed but many Democrats said would reward the richest families at the steep cost of deeper federal deficits.

Lawmakers voted 272-162 to prevent the tax on inherited estates from reappearing after its one-year disappearance in 2010. The bill would end the tax at a cost of roughly \$290 billion over the next decade.

The House has passed bills repealing the tax several times since enacting the 2001 law that lifted the tax for a year. Those bills have languished in the Senate, but supporters hope a bigger Republican majority there could mean the difference this year.

Sen. Jon Kyl, an Arizona Republican, refused to predict the likelihood of success. "We are working to see what the best approach is," Kyl said. MARY DALRYMPLE (AP)



Wal-Mart mannequins sport the company's latest spring and summer fashions

Wal-Mart Spruces Up To Woo Trend-Seekers

NEW YORK | This spring the world's largest retailer is trying to persuade customers to pick up more than just basic household goods and groceries, offering them trendier and better quality merchandise such as fluffier towels and stylish printed skirts.

Wal-Mart says it is hardly ignoring its core customers who shop for staples on a tight budget. But with rising gasoline prices and job worries forcing those consumers to pull back, the company realizes it needs to reach out to style-conscious shoppers to perk up its slowing sales.

"There are customers in the store who are looking for a little extra flair, and we want to make sure we serve them as well," said spokesman Gus Whitcomb.

The trendier merchandise — a flirty skirt under its George store brand or 400-thread count sheets, for instance — carries slightly higher prices than its basic items, but they are generally up to 30 percent lower than competitors', Whitcomb said.

Wal-Mart's moves to spruce up merchandise are a response to increasing competition from rivals, particularly Target, which has upgraded its stock with affordable, stylish merchandise from designers like Isaac Mizrahi. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange NASDAQ Stock Market Gainers Gainers

Gainers				Gainers			
STOCK	LAST	DAILY Change	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE	STOCK	LAST	DAILY Change	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
FrankCov	3.20	+.90	+39.1	DigtlVid rs	4.99	+1.56	+45.5
Dave&B	17.94	+1.16	+6.9	GallHist	3.39	+.64	+23.2
BurlCoat	28.25	+1.63	+6.1	Broadwing	4.47	+.84	+23.1
LillyEli	57.12	+3.30	+6.1	ArlngtnHs	2.37	+.37	+18.5
WwdeRest	5.10	+.29	+6.0	LasrCard	6.17	+.81	+15.1
Losers				Losers			
HarleyD	48.93	-9.84	-16.7	Magma	5.58	-3.84	-40.8
BP Pru	63.31	-6.49	-9.3	Geores	8.55	-1.23	-12.6
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Barclay	42.61	+.36	-6.7
CredSuiss	43.62	41	+3.4
DeutschBk	87.00	+.02	-2.3
ISBC	79.73	13	-6.4
JPMorgCh	34.57	47	-11.4
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A NEW HOME: The Heisman Trophy, homeless since the post-Sept. 11, 2001, shuttering of the Downtown Athletic Club, will strike a permanent pose inside the planned National Sports Museum in lower Manhattan. The museum is set to open in November 2006.



Sports

Opening Day Is Finally Here

Two weeks into season. the Nationals play first home game in 34 years

WASHINGTON | As a kid in the 1940s, Bowie Kuhn ran the hand-operated scoreboard for the Washington Senators at long-gone Griffith Stadium. As the commissioner of Major League Baseball decades later, the native Washingtonian tried in vain to keep the team in the nation's capital.

On Thursday night, Kuhn planned to be among the 46,000 or so fans at RFK Stadium when the Washington Nationals make their home debut against the Arizona Diamondbacks. It will be the city's first regular-season major league game since Sept. 30, 1971. President Bush has been loosening up in preparation for throwing out the first pitch.

"It's a very sentimental thing for me," Kuhn said. "It was just a matter of time before baseball returned."

Washingtonians have pined for a ballclub to call their own ever since the Senators left for Texas 34 years ago. That was the last time any major league team switched cities; it also was the second time



SEAL OF APPROVAL: The seal of the president of the United States is removed after a test hanging at RFK Stadium on Wednesday. President George W. Bush will throw the first pitch at the Nationals' sold-out home opener on Thursday night.

that the city had lost its club.

This time, fans are the beneficiaries of dwindling local support for the Montreal Expos, who were given a new town, a new nickname and new uniforms.

But the Expos' roster is mostly unchanged and the Nationals' only

real household name is manager Frank Robinson, a Hall of Fame player who 30 years ago became the majors' first black dugout boss.

The Nationals began the season with nine straight games on the road. Yet after an 11-4 victory in Atlanta on Wednesday, the team was atop the National League East with a 5-4 record — with 153 games left in the season. The Nationals are the last big league team this year to host a game.

Seemingly no matter the quality of play, the buzz around town is as loud as the team's bright red caps with the curly white "W" that have become a fashion statement from Capitol Hill to Georgetown.

"We expect a lot of excitement," third baseman Vinny Castilla said. "They've been waiting for this for a long time."

Joseph Deoudes might just be the most powerful person in Washington these days. The Nationals' director of ticket sales is certainly among the most popular, taking calls from congressional aides, lobbyists, lawyers and others hoping to score seats for the home debut or a later contest.

Nearly 2 million tickets already have been bought for the 81 home games, well over twice what the Expos drew last year. "People are going to crazy, foolish lengths to get seats," Deoudes said.

This is, after all, a city where trading on influence is a way of life. As Nationals President Tony Tavares puts it: "People can be a little bit more insistent in this marketplace." HOWARD FENDRICH (AP)

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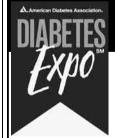
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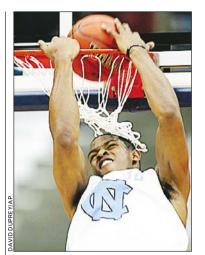
Sports

McCants Declares For Draft

NBA DRAFT | North Carolina junior Rashad McCants said Wednesday he will enter the NBA draft, after helping the Tar Heels win their fourth national championship this season.

McCants, the team's secondleading scorer at 16 points a game, said he was in the process of hiring an agent, a move that would prevent him from returning for his senior season. But he said he would continue working to earn his college degree.

Others might soon follow. Fellow juniors Sean May and Raymond Felton, and freshman Marvin Williams are also considering their plans for next season.



Rashad McCants' next dunk will be in the NBA, now that he's declared for the draft.

On Tuesday night, Felton said he made a decision but wasn't ready to announce it. Williams said he was leaning one way, while May – the Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four who has said he plans to stay in school — wouldn't commit to returning for his senior year. Aaron Beard (AP)



WHO KNEW? George Washington associate coach Steve Pikiell, who helped lead the Colonials to the A-10 title this year, was hired as head basketball coach at Stony Brook on Wednesday. Pikiell replaces Nick Macarchuk, who resigned after six seasons to become special assistant to athletic director James Fiore. Macarchuk went 64-108 in his six seasons. (AP)

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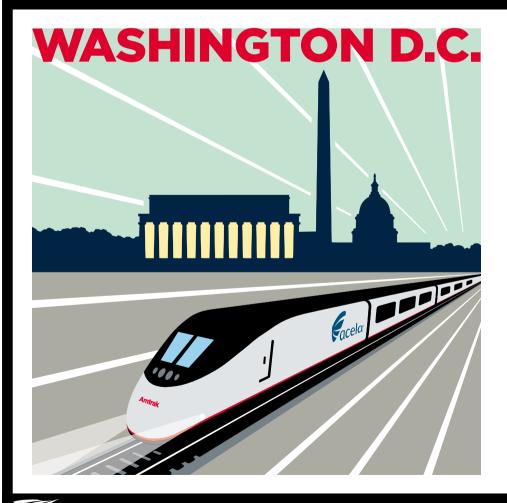
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Sports



CUP CRAZY: The "Wednesday Nights," a group of Canadian hockey players, have filed a suit seeking to play for the Stanley Cup after the NHL season was cancelled in February.



BIG HITTER: Jose Guillen, center, and Nick Johnson, right, celebrate Guillen's fifth homer of the year in the Nats' 11-4 victory.

Guillen Powers Nationals

Washington earns rare series win vs. Atlanta

NATIONALS | The Montreal Expos lost 10 of their last 11 series against the Braves, splitting the other.

The Washington Nationals, however, just won their very first series against Atlanta.

Jose Guillen homered twice, becoming the first player in the major leagues with five this season, and the Washington Nationals beat the Braves 11-4 Wednesday to win the last two games in the threegame series.

"This team is going to surprise a lot of people," Washington's Jose Vidro said after the Nationals completed a 5-4 trip and headed home for Thursday night's RFK Stadium opener.

Guillen drove in four runs, including a two-run drive off Roman Colon in a six-run ninth that included pinch-hitter Terrmel Sledge's three-run triple.

Guillen also homered off Adam Bernero in the seventh inning. Manager Frank Robinson said he was most impressed with the cleanup hitter's sacrifice fly off starter John Thomson in the fifth inning.

"It's nice to have somebody who can carry us," Robinson said.

Guillen is hitting .359 with five homers and eight RBIs.

"It's kind of different for me this year," he said. "If they want me to be the guy, it doesn't matter. I'm just going to go up there and look for a good pitch to hit. I'm an aggressive hitter." CHARLES ODUM (AP)

Cubs' Prior Sharp In Season Debut

BASEBALL | Mark Prior was a success in his season debut, while Kerry Wood struggled again.

Prior pitched six shutout innings in his first game of the season and Derrek Lee had five RBIs, leading the Chicago Cubs over the San Diego Padres 8-3 Wednesday for a doubleheader split.

Wood gave up three home runs in the opener, including one to Geoff Blum leading off the game, as the Padres won 8-3.

Prior (1-0) made just one start in spring training and went on the



Mark Prior's six strikeouts helped the Cubs split a doubleheader Wednesday.

disabled list due to right elbow inflammation.

He got hit hard last week in a minor league rehabilitation start but, backed by a quick 7-0 lead Wednesday, he allowed four hits, struck out six and walked one, throwing 92 pitches. (AP)

Willis Throws Another Shutout

BASEBALL | Dontrelle Willis threw a three-hitter for his second consecutive shutout, and the Florida Marlins used another pitching gem to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 Wednesday.

Willis (2-0) beat Washington with a five-hit shutout last Friday, and his latest performance dropped the Marlins' team ERA to 1.36, best in the major leagues. Willis struck out seven and walked one.

Philadelphia, which came into the series leading the majors in runs, was shut out over the final 15 innings. (AP) **SAMMY SAYS:** Sammy Sosa isn't that close to retiring, after all. Sosa said he has "a lot of years left in his body"—after he was quoted as saying he would quit by 40.



Sports

Norv, Marty on Schedule

Redskins face former coaches on consecutive weeks next season

REDSKINS | Former Washington Redskins coaches Norv Turner and Marty Schottenheimer will return to town on back-to-back weeks around Thanksgiving during the upcoming season.

The Redskins will host Turner's Oakland Raiders on Nov. 20 and Schottenheimer's San Diego Chargers on Nov. 27 in the schedule released Wednesday by the NFL.

The Redskins, looking to build on last year's 6-10 record in coach Joe Gibbs' comeback season, open at home against Chicago on Sept. 11, then travel to Dallas for their only Monday night appearance of the season on Sept. 19.

The Redskins also have a Sunday nighthome game against Philadelphia on Nov. 6 and a Saturday home game against the New York Giants on Christmas Eve.

"I have always said I've never seen a schedule that I like, and this one I don't like, either," Gibbs said jokingly. "It's a tough schedule."

Gibbs said he wasn't particularly pleased with the schedule's homestretch. The Redskins close with three games against their NFC East rivals: the Cowboys, Giants and NFC champion Eagles.

"It doesn't do any good to sit around and worry about it," Gibbs said. "We have to go out and play them." (AP)



 $Tear\,gas\,was\,used\,by\,police\,outside\,the\,Juventus-Liverpool\,match\,on\,Wednesday.$

More Violence in Italy

SOCCER | Premier Silvio Berlusconi said Wednesday that "drastic measures" may be needed to stem the rise of violence at Italian soccer stadiums, a day after a fan hit a goalkeeper with a flare in a European Champions League quarterfinal.

Soccer's European governing body said it will decide Friday on what punishment to impose on Internazionale of Milan. AC Milan goalkeeper Dida was hit on a shoulder Tuesday night, and the referee abandoned the game after Inter fans threw more flares onto the field at San Siro stadium.

Milan police chief Paolo Scarpis said four Inter fans were arrested in relation to Tuesday night's trouble.

More violence erupted Wednesday when fans threw objects at each other during the Liverpool-Juventus match. And last weekend, scores of fans were arrested and 89 police officers injured in fighting at stadiums across the country. (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

BASEBALL (7 P.M. ON UPN20) Baseball returns to D.C. with the Nationals sending Livan Hernandez to the mound to face the Arizona Diamondbacks.

BASEBALL (7 P.M. ON COMCAST) Sidney Ponson pitches for the Orioles in the series finale with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

BASEBALL (7 P.M. ON ESPN) The pitch-

ing match-up in the Yankees-Red Sox series finale is Randy Johnson vs. Bronson Arroyo.

NBA (8 P.M. ON TNT) The Philadelphia 76ers' slim playoff hopes rest on a home game against the Miami Heat.

GOLF (4 P.M. ON USA) Stewart Cink is the defending champion of the MCI Heritage.

Cartwright Runs Back to Redskins For Another Year

REDSKINS | Running back Rock Cartwright re-signed with the Washington Redskins on Wednesday.

Cartwright played in 13 games last season, contributing mostly on special teams because his natural position of fullback doesn't have a regular place in coach Joe Gibbs' offense. He rushed for 411 yards on 107 carries in 2003 under coach Steve Spurrier.

Cartwright, from Kansas State, was drafted by the Redskins in the sixth round of the 2002 draft. He was a restricted free agent this off-season. (AP)

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Return of Mimi

Don't call Mariah Carey's personal new album a comeback

FALL AND RISE | Old habits die hard, and so it is that Mariah Carey is at a recording studio well past midnight, rehearsing for shows promoting the release of her new album, "The Emancipation of Mimi."

Carey's workaholism hasn't changed. But what has, she said, is her approach to her work: It's no longer all-consuming, the most important thing in her life.

"I'm kind of at the point where as long as I can make music, I'm not absorbed by it," said Carey.

"There's a way bigger world, and a way bigger picture than just living for that, and getting knots in your stomach every time you're worried about what's your chart position," she added. "I know who I am as a person, I know who I am as an artist, and I know who my fans are."

Reclaiming Mariah the person is the whole basis of the album as Carey seeks to redefine her image, which has yet to fully recover from a messy 2001-2002 fall from grace.

So far, the buzz on the record has been positive. "If this record gets her back on track, I think people are going to be raving about her



I'M STILL HERE: Carey (and a handy backup chorus) plugs her new recording.

musically again," said Rick Krim, executive vice president of music talent at VH1.

Still, she's hardly guaranteed the No. 1 spot anymore on the charts, especially since newer divas, Alicia Keys and Beyonce among them, have ruled in her absence.

Carey, though, professes not to care — she's more interested in true emancipation of Mimi (that's her nickname) — from the pressures

"So, no, I don't feel like I have to prove anything on this record. I'm just thankful for the record. I'm in a really good place right now in my life, and I'm grateful to God for everything that I have." NEKESA MUMBI MOODY (AP)

Fox Back in a Family Guy

The network gives in and re-ups a cult and student favorite

RETURNS | Stewie Griffin is back, and he has DVD sales to thank for it.

With his oblong cartoon head, sinister voice and taste for "total world domination," the infant Stewie set the tone for the irreverent animated series "Family Guy," which Fox canceled nearly three years ago because of lagging ratings. But Stewie and his bizarre family refused to die.

Gary Newman, president of 20th Century Fox Television, got



SMOKED HAM: Stewie is back to plot world domination from his high chair.

his first inkling that his company should not have pulled the plug on "Family Guy" while giving a talk at Yale University. When it came time for questions, "about 20 hands shot up, and they all asked about 'Family Guy."

But the DVDs really caught Newman's attention. More than 3.5 million units have been sold.

Now, "Family Guy" is "uncanceled," Fox's Web site says. On May 1, fresh episodes will begin airing on Fox. How will it do in the ratings the second time around? News Corp. executives say it doesn't matter much. This time, their business model is built around license fees from cable and sales of new DVDs and merchandise - coffee-table books, CDs, cellphone ring tones and games. MEG JAMES (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

STANDS FOR 'WOMEN'S BERTH': The WB is all the rage among the ladies who act. Among the big names signing up with the network for pilots are Rebecca Romijn, Jane Leeves, Anne Heche, Camryn Manheim and now, big-screen siren Melanie Griffith in a comedy about twin sisters.



Television

ON TV TONIGHT

EXTREMELY YOUNG MAKEOVER EXTREME MAKEOVER (9 p.m., ABC) Katie, 18, becomes the youngest recipient of the "Queen for a Day" treatment. Born with an extreme jaw deformity, the teen will be helped by a battery of experts.

WHY, IS SETH GROWING UP? THE O.C. (8 p.m., Fox) Time to blow out the birthday candle.

TURKEY IN APRIL

PIECES OF APRIL (8 p.m., Showtime) A young woman (Katie Holmes) invites her dysfunctional family over for Thanksgiving dinner.

EVEN ABS CAN'T CHEAT DEATH CSI (9 p.m., CBS) Mold melts the muscles of a manly-man.

LOTS OF WAXY BUILDUP Released in 3-D, 1953's **HOUSE OF WAX**



BURN, **BABY**, **BURN!** Vincent Price's "House of Wax"goes up in flames.

(8 p.m., TCM) stars Vincent Price as an obsessed sculptor who uses corpses to make his creations. Look for Carolyn Jones ("The Addams Family") and Charles Bronson (billed as Charles Buchinsky) as the mute assistant Igor. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

The Sole Survivor

A purge in Ulong leaves one tribe member left alone

TACTICS | This season's "Survivor" (8 p.m., CBS) has taken a novel twist. For the first time, the tribes are so unevenly matched that the Ulong team is currently down to just one player, Stephenie LaGrossa

In the past, losing tribes were eventually merged with the more dominant group so that players were not faced with uneven competitions, social isolation and the difficulties of gathering food and



SINGLE GIRL: Stephanie LaGrossa fends for herself against the Koror tribe.

water and making fire with dwindling numbers.

But this year, the makers of "Survivor" have allowed the show's Darwinian struggle to unfold without a safety net.

But this latest twist demonstrates how "Survivor" remains the perfect game for our imperfact times

In a recent interview, author Budd Schulberg said that his 1941 novel, "What Makes Sammy Run," has special resonance in a young century, an era he describes as "Capitalism with the brakes off." The same can be said for "Survivor." How many of us are just a paycheck or two removed from being the next Stephanie LaGrossa? Out of luck and on our own. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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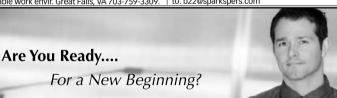
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Food

As dieters abandon low-carb, the poor of Appalachia benefit

A surplus of diet food for the overweight has been a boon for Appalachia's hungry. Once trendy, low-carb Atkins diet foods that were never sold are being shipped to food banks there.

Since Sept., 14 truckloads of Atkins Nutritional bars, shakes and breakfast mixes have been sent to charities that hand out free food.

And, for the desperate, low-carb bars aren't bad.

"For diet food, it tastes good, but it's not like having a milkshake or a Pepsi," said Eileen Mullins, a Kentucky retiree who lives on a fixed income. She also operates a ministry that provides free lodging and food, including Atkins products, for families of prison inmates. The free low-carb food helps ensure no one goes hungry, she said.

Those who follow the food

THE ATKINS ADVANTAGE: Ken Slone's Christian Appalachian Project warehouse has accepted thou-

sands of cases of low-carb energy

mixers.

industry say a decline in the public's appetite for low-carb foods is leaving manufacturers with a surplus. Industry estimates indicate the number of Americans on a low-carb diet peaked in February 2004 and has fallen dramatically since.

Bob Goldin, executive vice president of Technomic, an industry research firm, said many companies overproduced low-carb foods and now are stuck with the surplus. "The market has just cratered for those products," he said. "Typically when it shows up in food banks, it's got very little commercial value."

Ken Slone runs the Christian Appalachian Project warehouse, which has taken in truckloads of Atkins products for distribution. Each truckload contains about 1,300 cases of energy bars, shakes and breakfast mixes that are given to churches and other organizations, such as the one Mullins runs.

"You can't go wrong with giving

"I don't think it would be adverse for them to supplement their diet with that."

CAROL STAPLETON.

NUTRITIONIST, JOHNSON COUNTY, KY., HEALTH DEPARTMENT

any kind of food away," said Slone. "When you're feeding people, you're doing a good thing.'

The Rev. Brooks Kerrick, founder of Extended Hands Ministries, agrees. His charity serves residents in an area with double-digit unemployment rates.

The Atkins products have really been a lifesaver for us," he said. "They'll sure keep your belly button from rubbing your backbone."

Even so, the bigger problem fac-

ing most of the region is obesity. An Appalachian Regional Commission study last year showed the region had higher rates of premature deaths caused by heart disease, diabetes and cancer than the nation as a whole and that obesity was more prevalent than in the rest of the country.

"I don't know if anyone's going to starve to death, but they will have poor health because of bad nutrition," said the Rev. John Rausch, who serves on the board of the Catholic Committee of Appalachia.

Nutritionist Carol Stapleton said the Atkins diet "is not as nutritious as we would like their diet to be. That being said, if people are hungry, then I don't think it would be adverse for them to supplement their diet with that." ROGER ALFORD (AP)





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Home Opener

Post staff writer BARRY SVRLUGA was online Wednesday to discuss the Nationals' first home game on Thursday | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

What have you heard about pregame festivities at the ballpark?

They're going to have a really nice ceremony prior to the game involving old Senators, who will take the field at each position carrying the gloves of the current guys at each position, and when the Nationals are introduced, they'll go get their gloves from the former players. Of course, the president is throwing the first pitch, too. They're trying to keep other things under wraps as much as possible, but it should be a scene.

When can a casual fan expect to walk up to the ticket counter and iust buy a couple tickets? I assume the first couple weeks are sold out?

Not at all. I believe only the opener is sold out. Remember, it's a 45,000-plus seat stadium. That's a lot to sell out on a nightly basis. My guess is you could walk right up on Sunday afternoon.

Is there an official radio station that is broadcasting our games?

WFED-1050 AM and WWZZ-104.1 FM.

I know the lack-of-TV-coverage issue has gone quiet since WDCA-TV added games, but we'll be right back where we were last week when next week rolls around and we can't watch the mid-week games, right?

Yes, you're right. This isn't a team that's going to have 162 games on TV this year. I do expect that games will be added bit by bit, but in general, you're right.

Any chance we will ever see Peter Angelos at a game, especially since he may make more TV-money on the team than the actual owners?

I would guess we will see President Bush, former President Clinton, Sen. McCain, Tim Russert, George Will, Robert Novak, George Solomon, Ted Koppel, George Stephanopoulos, Britney Spears and her child, Gary Williams, Mayor Williams, Linda Cropp and P. Diddy before we see Peter Angelos at RFK.

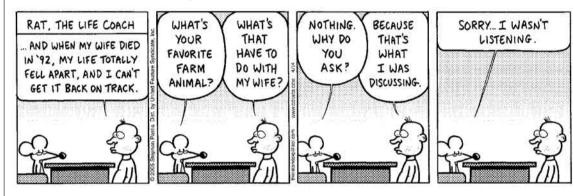
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Letters

Parking Woes Near RFK

I USED TO BE excited that Washington had a baseball team again. That is, until I received a 6 a.m. phone call from a friend of mine informing me that I must go to RFK Stadium

today between 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. to pick up a parking pass or else my car would be towed the night of Thursday's opening game. I am quite astonished at the lack of forethought for the residents of the surrounding neighborhoods. Nowhere have I heard any mention of what addresses are actually involved in the new rule nor have I heard if we

will have to do this for every game. Not a very good first impression.

-SUSANNA HENDERSON Washington, D.C.

Editor's Note: Permits for residents in Wards 6 and 7 are free and available daily at RFK (you'll need only one for the baseball and soccer seasons). For details on the new rules, visit ddot.dc.gov.

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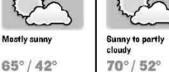










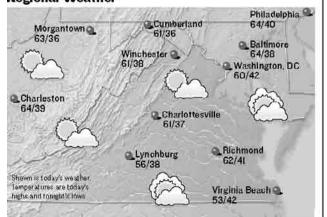


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D.C. Metro: Today, mostly sunny, breezy. High 60. Wind northeast 8-16 mph. Tonight, mostly clear, cool, breezy. Low 42. Wind northeast 8-16 mph.

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ı	Sunrise today 6:33 a.m.
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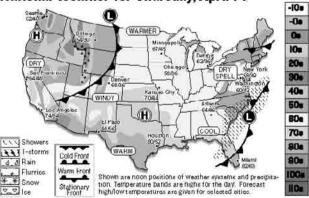








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CULTURAL HONORS

'Wait, You're Not Itzhak Perlman!? Well, You'll Do'

France honored **BRUCE WILLIS** Wednesday, making him an officer in the Order of Arts and Letters, one of the country's top awards for cultural achievement. "France pays homage to an actor who represents the force of American cinema and the power of emotions that he invites us to share on screens throughout the world," Culture Minister Renaud Donnedieu de Vabres said. (AP)



Bruce was careful to wear his very best stubble for this momentous event.

PREGNANCY

Not Much Is More Exciting Than Britney, Study Finds

The Associated Press asked three lifestyle authors which pregnancy announcements would top that of **BRITNEY SPEARS**. The answers: Jennifer Lopez, Demi Moore and Jessica Simpson. To which we must add: Paris Hilton, Jenna Bush, Mischa Barton and, in some circles, Jennifer Garner. (EXPRESS)



INNER THOUGHTS

'I Hate You.' 'Get Off Me.'

TERI HATCHER and **NICOLETTE SHERIDAN** put aside reported intra-"Housewives" sniping to appear at the Tuesday launch of "Clothes Off Our Covers" in Los Angeles. The new charity will auction off outfits worn on magazine covers, including the Versace frock worn by Hatcher for the May issue of InStyle. (AP)

EXCEPTIONS

Sometimes, an Arrest Doesn't Help Your Career

Considering all the fuss when even trivial non-celebrities like Tracey Gold are caught drinking and driving, what does it mean that **CHRIS**



kLEIN got arrested two months ago and no one even noticed? The Smoking Gun reported Wednesday

that Klein, the 26-year-old star of "American Pie" and the former fiance of Katie Holmes, was arrested in San Diego with a blood alcohol content more than twice California's legal limit — on Feb. 5. His arraignment is later this month, according to documents on thesmokinggun.com. The Web site speculated that Klein escaped the media's notice because he was charged under his real name, Frederick Christopher. (EXPRESS)

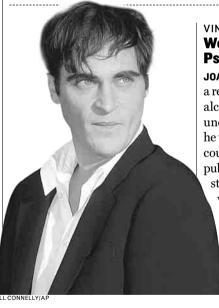


Jane agreed. Airbrushing really could take 15 years off one's face in no time!

OVEREXPOSURE

Jane Ceases to Be Novelty But Takes the News Well

JANE FONDA'S book signings in New York and West Hollywood, Calif., attracted about 300 fans each, but fewer showed up in her adopted hometown of Atlanta. Borders Books employees handed out only 146 fluorescent green numbers to fans who turned up for a Tuesday signing. "These are always a bit like, 'What if you threw a party and nobody comes," Fonda joked to the crowd. (AP)



VINDICATION

We Knew Those Glassy

Psycho Eyes Held Secrets

JOAQUIN PHOENIX has checked into a rehabilitation facility to deal with

alcohol abuse problems. "He was uncomfortable with the way that he was living his life and found the courage to deal with his disease," publicist Susan Patricola said in a statement Tuesday. Phoenix, 30, voluntarily entered an undisclosed rehab facility two weeks ago and hoped that coming forward will encourage others with the same problem to get help as well, Patricola said. (AP)

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By Stella Wilder

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be mercurial and unwilling to follow in another's footsteps. As a result, cooperative efforts will prove difficult — if not impossible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be in a sociable mood during the latter part of the day - once you pass through a more biting, caustic and critical phase.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Though you understand that the world doesn't turn simply because you want it to, you may feel confident that others are waiting on you at all hours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your innovative approach may put others off, but eventually they will come around. It is up to you to see that it happens in time for you to get things done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll enjoy a great deal of stamina, but guard against mischief when your responsibilities do not outlive your energy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be willing to make concessions if you're to expect progress on the personal front. Your ideas may be difficult for some to swallow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You should be able to find a partner willing to accept your rules and work with you on your terms. It may be a fast-paced, profitable day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may have

a short fuse, so it would behoove you to avoid those who share your propensity for argument, Solitude can be beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll share a great many interests with those who are usually different from you — particularly Cancer and Aquarius natives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be possessive and jealous of other people's good fortune. Take the time to re-establish a fair, well-rounded perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Differ with others born under the same sign, and there will be fireworks. If it's arguments you want, seek out rational types.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You're after a little more freedom — and you may have it, though late in the day there will be one or two rules you were best to follow to the letter.

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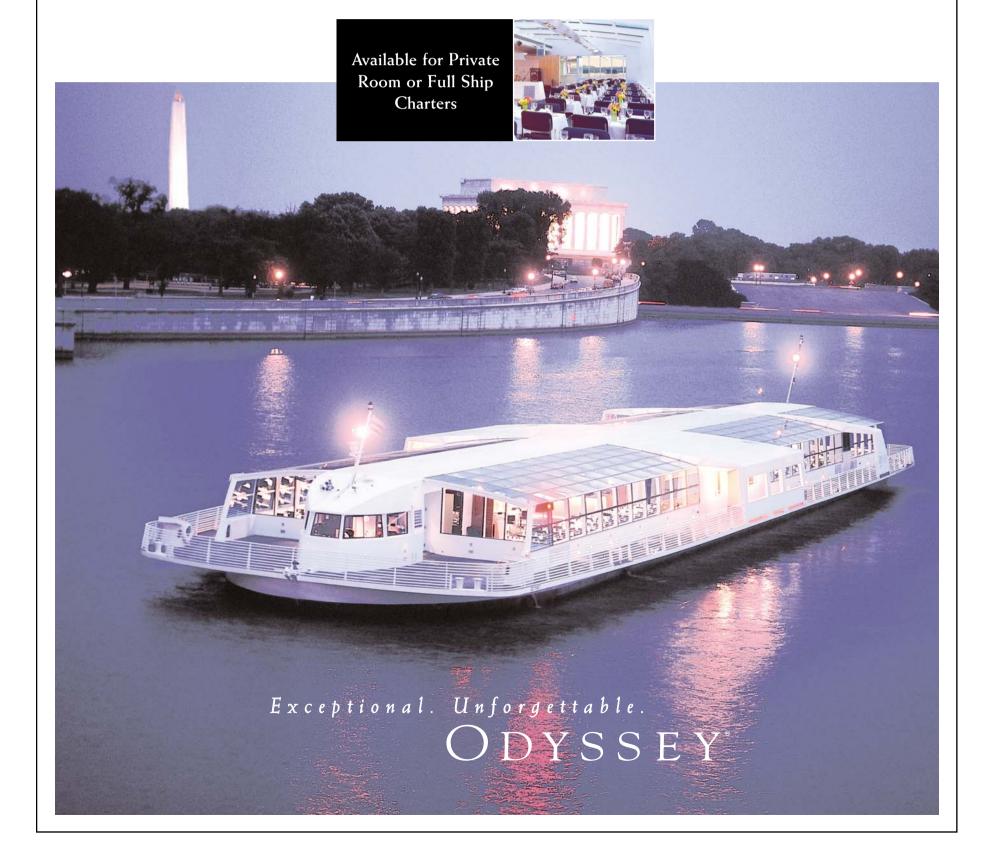
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🔆 NAME: Tom Chapin GIG: Singersongwriter whose smart, playful tunes don't talk down to kids

WHILE SOME KIDS' CROONERS opt for synthesized sounds, Tom Chapin's discs triumph though scintillating musicianship. The affable singersongwriter for the grammar-school set wows young and old through 10 albums of fun, folky tunes peppered with life lessons. The threetime Grammy winner spoke about early gigs, keeping adults interested and working with Dr. Ruth.

I've got to be honest. This is my first 9 a.m. interview with a musician.

[Laughs] My life changed when I started doing the kids' concerts. I used to play clubs and wouldn't start until 9:30, 10 at night and would go to all hours. And now ... it's an hour show and I'll spend an hour signing and talking to people afterwards. And, you know, you're in bed by 11 o' clock.

Who makes up your audience?

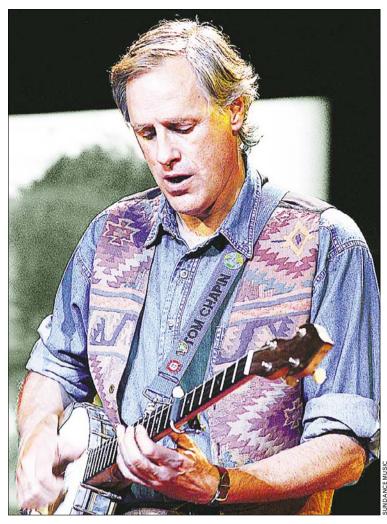
What I'm dealing with is that age where the kids are really verbal. They understand humor, irony and story, and you can write really interesting stuff.

How do you keep the adults happy?

I'm the song leader, but we're all part of the process. It's really important for me in these concerts that kids are with their parents. Often people say, "We're having a kids' concert. Put all the kids up front and all the parents in the back." No, no, no, no! The process is, we do this together – the parents and the kids.

Does any part of you want to have vour adult tunes hit the top 40?

Oh, sure, But I chased that for a long time ... never had a hit record.



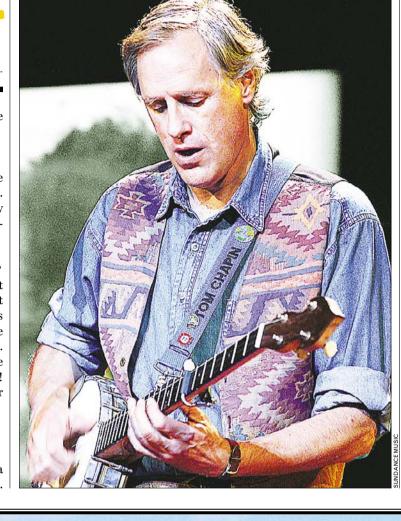
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But I made my peace with it. The amazing thing is this career that I have had. It's forced me to be doing stuff I never would have done if I was just playing my hit.

You collaborated with Dr. Ruth on "Two Kinds of Seagulls." Did she ever get blue in the studio?

She's an absolute little grandmother. She serves the song, because she sounds like a cartoon character. I just thought it was hysterical on every level. CRAIG SMITH

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ROLL THE DICE: Lifehouse frontman Jason Wade, center, was 20 when his first single hit; now he's busy earning success.

Lifehouse Gets Lucky

California grunge gives way to melodics friendly enough for TV

 ${\tt MUSIC} \,|\, There \`s\, beginner \`s\, luck, and$ then there's the kind of borderlineobscene good fortune Lifehouse experienced four years ago. That's when the L.A. band's grungetastic debut single, "Hanging by a Moment," became one of the biggest hits of the decade. Frontman Jason Wade's age at the time? Twenty.

One double-platinum CD later, Lifehouse faced the pressure-packed task of recording a follow-up. Wade's formula wasn't broken, so he didn't fix it. But the group's second album, "Stanley Climbfall," didn't live up to industry expectations.

On its third and latest disc, "Lifehouse," the band shakes things up a little - and it's reaping the benefits. "Moment" producer Ron Aniello has been replaced by Maryland's John Alagia. And new bassist Bryce Soderberg (AM

Radio) steps in for founding member Sergio Andrade.

But this is still heartthrob Wade's show, and he's got a hit song on his hands with the string-driven waltz "You and Me." Though mellower than "Moment," it's just as sentimental — "I can't keep my eyes off of you," goes the gentle refrain.

"Lifehouse" is a triumph in creative terms as well as commercial. Wade continues to mature as a writer, and this is his strongest batch of tunes to date.

On Saturday, Lifehouse is at the State Theatre with dobro guitarist Rocco DeLuca. And Clark Kent fans should mark another date: On April 20, the group is scheduled to perform on the WB's "Smallville" as you guessed it — the prom band. SEAN RICHARDSON

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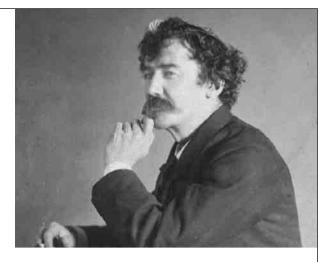
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A Barrel of Fun

The history of craft beer is as interesting as its — hic! — future

LECTURE | Home brewing is a booming craft, which is sort of odd. Over the past 30 years, microbreweries have introduced beers so flavorful and complex, there's no reason for ordinary people to smell up their basements with legal shine.

Thanks to the Smithsonian Resident Associates, Greg Kitsock (senior editor of American Brewer and editor of Mid-Atlantic Brewing News) and Jim Dorsch (pubisher of Mid-Atlantic Brewing News, editor-publisher of American Brewer and beer-meister at Whole Foods in Vienna) moderate a discussion at the Brickskeller on Sunday about how



HOPS TO IT: Microbrews and speciality beers are and aren't what they used to be.

we got from blah brews to this kaleidoscope of hoppy deliciousness. The talk will be devoted to what Dorsch calls "the golden age, the beginning of craft brewing."

On hand will be the granddaddy of beer-in-the-basement, Fritz Maytag, who built up the Anchor Steam brewery into "the first specialty brewery in the country in modern times," as Kitsock said. Don Barkely, from New Albion, will try to re-create the original New Albion, the first microbrew.

And we haven't reached the final frontier of beer. Brewers are spreading out into cask-aged

beers and even rediscovering lost beers. Kitsock noted that Imperial India Pale Ale, designed to hold up over long ocean voyages, is on the comeback trail, high in hops as in the original version ("because hops is a preservative"), but with a stronger alcohol kick.

Still, can't we just go to Whole Foods — or the Brickskeller, for that matter — for our specialty beer?

"There's a certain sense of accomplishment in doing it yourself," Kitsock assured.

Dorsch agreed. "Home brewers make some wonderful beers. Brewers United for Real Potables — BURP — is a fairly old [local] club and some of them make magnificent beer. Many have become professional brewers and they put a lot of energy and creativity into it. There's even garlic beer known to be made."

We have to go now. We're thirsty. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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An Angel for May

(Harley Cokeliss, Great Britain, 2002, 100 mins.)

Sunday, April 17, 11:30 am Monday, April 18, 10:30 am

This time-travel adventure takes audiences on a journey back to England during World War II. Featuring Tom Wilkinson. An Angel for May is a story of caring and hope that the entire family can share. Ages

The Blindgänger

(Bernd Sahling, Germany, 2004, 87 mins.)

Tuesday, April 19, 10:30 am Saturday, April 23, 10:30 am

Set in a boarding school for the blind, this is the story of two musicians who compete to make the best teenage music video. This award-winning film celebrates the importance of friendship, perseverance, and ambitious dreams. In German with English subtitles. Ages 11 and up.

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Among the offerings at this year's Filmfest D.C., clockwise from left, Ra'up McGee's French crime thriller "Autumn"; the sexy documentary "Tango Salon"; "Green







Hat," Liu Fendou's satire of male sexuality; "Sandstorm," based on the story of Bhanwari Devi, who confronted abusive men in her village; Eran Riklis' "Syrian Bride."

Filmfest D.C.'s colorful flock of flicks looks east

FESTIVALS | Those seeking to escape the doldrums of Hollywood's early spring offerings can flee to Asia and beyond this weekend at Filmfest D.C., Washington's 19th annual International Film Festival. We promise: There won't be an Ashton in sight.

This year's theme, "From Beijing to Bollywood," focuses on new films from China and India, as well as entries from more than 30 other countries. The festival will show more than 80 new movies from all genres and formats - documentaries, feature films, shorts and even films for the kiddies.

This year's event features a juried competition for several new movies, as well as the audience award for top film. The weekend includes two film series: "Panorama of Indian Cinema" and "China's New

India produces more films than any other country, thus ensuring a wide and colorful range of cine-

matic styles. Highlights of Filmfest D.C.'s panorama include the 1960s restored musical "Mughal-e-Azam," the historical film "Chokher Bali," and Capital Focus Award winner "Songs of Mahulbani," which portrays the struggle of tribal people. More contemporary entries deal with socio-political concerns and controversial gender issues.

"China's New Wave" highlights the country's thriving film scene, made all the more fascinating by China's current social upheavals. The selected films — both government-approved and underground explore modern China as a country in transition, from the cautionary technology tale "Cell Phone" to studies of the effects of China's recent history, such as "Shanghai Story" and Capital Focus Award winner

A slightly more local submission is David Petersen's "Let the Church Say Amen," a documentary that focuses on D.C.'s impoverished black neighborhoods from the perspective of the World Missions for Christ Church. The church nourishes hope for its congregation, filling its members' lives with passion and devotion. Admission to this film is free.

The event closes with Charles Dance's "Ladies in Lavender," a character study starring Maggie Smith and Judi Dench. The grand dames play sisters who care for a boy who ends up on the shores of their Cornwall town after a violent storms sweeps him off his Americabound ship. A Polish Jew who was trying to escape the growing tensions in Europe, the boy changes the lives of the townspeople.

If this quiet drama doesn't get filmgoers in a jovial mood, then the festival-concluding party (complete with live band) should do the job. ERIN O'CONNOR

Various locations and times, through April 24; \$9 per film; 202-628-3456; Tickets are available through tickets.com, Olsson's Books and Records stores and Bradford Banks. For a complete schedule and descriptions of the films, see www.filmfestdc.org.



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A Wino Shall Lead Them: **Hidden Hand**

Scott "Wino" Weinrich is a stonerrock godfather. His band Hidden Hand's brand of heavy metal infused with punk's bare-bones aesthetics comes through on the band's 2003 release, "Divine Propaganda."

Warehouse Next Door, 1017 7th St. NW; with Weedeater & Rwake, Sat., April 16, 9 p.m., \$8; 202-783-3933.

The Thrills a Minute: **High-Low Double Bill**

The Thrills with Maroon 5? An Irish band that sounds like a California band, an American band that sounds like ... every other cheesy rock band? But hey — one of them has been on the O.C., so this show will surely be cool.

Merriwe ather Post Pavilion, 10475Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia, Md.; Sat., April 16, 7:30 p.m., \$25-\$40;800-551-7328.



The Thrills may be Irish, but their musical sensibility is laid-back California.

Melt-Banana: Super Cool

The Japanese noise-punk band Melt-Banana is known for incredible intensity and mind-blowingly fast songs. Their lyrics are derived from Japanese pop culture, but the punk elements are still there: shrieking vocals, overdriven guitars and speedy, minute-long songs.

Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; with An Albatross, Thu., April 14, 8:30 p.m., \$12; 800-551-7328. (USt.-Cardozo)

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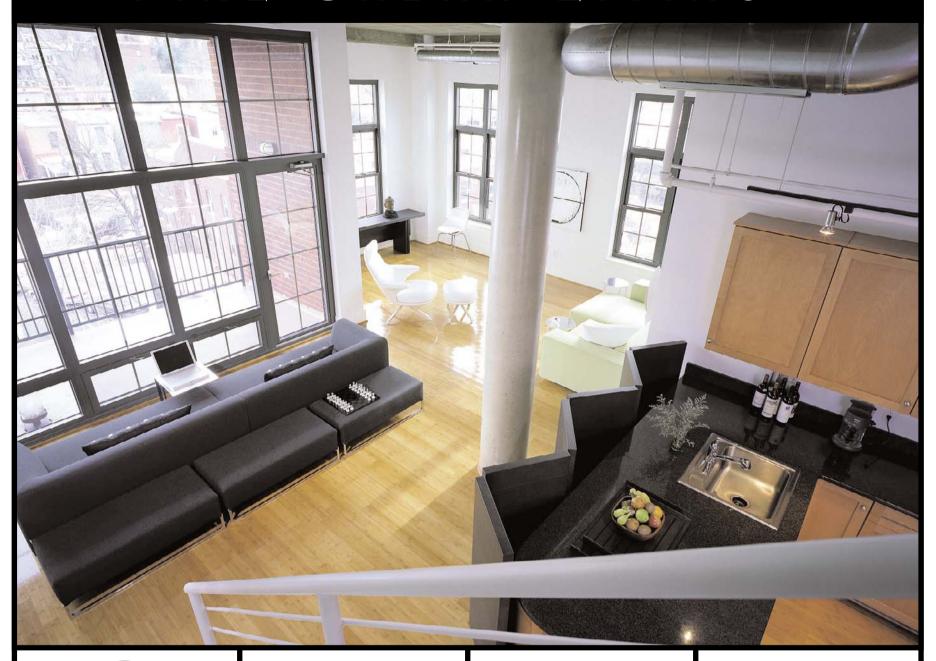


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DANCE | Savion Glover has made tap-dancing cool for the hip-hop generation.

He brought new life to the art form a decade ago with his Tony Award-winning musical, "Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk," an exhilarating tour-de-force that helped shake many long-held notions of tap dancing being too closely associated with the days of Steppin Fetchit and other offensive stereotypes.

Often clad in loose, urban gear and topped with dreadlocks, Glover looks very much like a bohemian hip-hopper.

And sometimes his virtuosic footwork evokes the street rhymes and rhythms of rap music.

He even choreographed Nike's award-winning 2001 commercial "Free Style," featuring dancing and basketball dribbling to old-



SYNCOPATED RHYTHM: Glover makes the hoary, eager-to-please art of tap challenging, and not just aesthetically.

school rap.

A year before that, he landed a key role in Spike Lee's bizarre, hiphop-centric flick, "Bamboozled."

Yet Glover's artistry covers far more ground. He's just as comfortable with the blues, R&B and especially jazz, having fostered some spectacular collaborations with jazz luminaries, such as singer Abbey Glover's virtuosic foot work evokes the rhymes and rhythms of rap music.

Lincoln, drummer Jeff "Tain" Watts and saxophonist Wayne Shorter.

This Saturday at the Strathmore, Glover will deliver his latest work, "Improvography," in which he brings all his musical elements together. The piece showcases his latest dance troupe, Ti Dii, along with a jazz ensemble.

It'll also feature Glover performing a rousing 40-minute solo, set to jazz, R&B, rock and, of course, hip-hop. John Murph

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Entertainment Weeker

Single Mama's Solo Soul

Zap Mama's journey began in Africa and wound up in Philly

MUSIC | In its 12-year history, Zap Mama has evolved from a titillating, all-female a capella ensemble to one funky, polyglot diva.

Formed by Zairian-Belgian songstress Marie Daulne, the group was fun, smart and transfixing as it intermingled contagious African pygmy chants and folk songs with theatrical choreography and dialogue.

As Zap nudged toward the mainstream by incorporating hiphop, R&B and conventional instrumentation on its 1997 album, "7," the transformation seemed all the more telling as the cover artwork conspicuously featured only Daulne. After the electronica-laden, "A Ma Zone" dropped, and then last year's magnificent "Ancestry in Progress," the metamorphosis had been completed: Daulne is Zap Mama.

Although she still fancies the onomatopoeic chants of yesteryear, Zap Mama sounds decidedly more Afro-American than Afropean. "Ancestry in Progress" is still panoramic, but from a strong neo-soul perspective. By roping in heavyweights from the Okayplayer crew — Erykah Badu, Lady Alma, Common, Talib Kweli, Bahamadia and ?uestlove — she could be mistaken for some boho Philly chick just doing her thing. This Saturday at the 9:30 Club, she demonstrates her ties to Philly's neo-soul scene as she shares the bill with that city's own Jazzyfatnastees. JOHN MURPH

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INTERNATIONALE: Daulne combines African chants with modern styles.

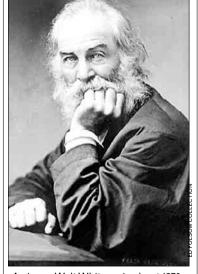
Lilacs & Gunshots

A president and a poet share a tragic April anniversary

OUT & ABOUT | It isn't fashionable now to write poetry exalting those in power. It isn't fashionable to write poetry that rhymes. And it certainly is dowdy and sentimental to write with passionate, bewildered engagement about a current event.

These decidedly 19th-century priorities are aggressively at work in Walt Whitman's poem "O Captain, My Captain," written on the death by assassination of Abraham Lincoln. What makes the work so bracing a read today is this very earnestness — three short, rhyming stanzas, as precise as a bullet, and as life-changing.

Washington is pulling out all stops on the sesquicentennial of Whitman's death and the 140th



A sienna Walt Whitman in about 1870.

anniversary of Lincoln's, culminating in a dramatic marathon reading of the poem at Ford's Theater on Thursday and Friday. Actors will read the poem and the story of the assassination will be retold, as will the story of how a little theater in D.C. came to be forever entangled in the annals of history.

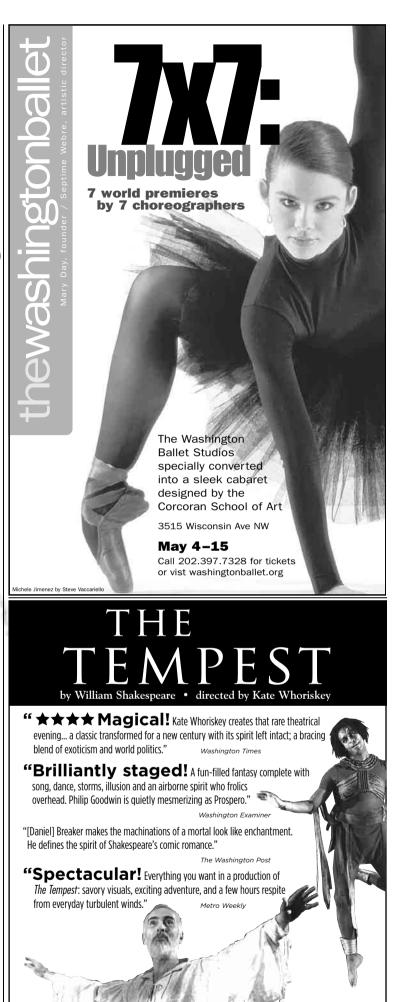
It's easy to live surrounded by history and not think much of it, beyond the fact that they've barricaded Memorial Bridge and you may be late for dinner. But it's very much alive here, now as then, in all its solemnity. As Whitman made clear in another poem, nature and history are forever intertwined in the city's course:

'When lilacs last in the doorvard bloom'd,

And the great star early droop'd in the western sky in the night,

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MUSE TO THEIR EARS: The U.K. caught on to Muse's irresistible alt-rock, but the band is just beginning to hit here thanks to the new album, "Absolution,"

Muse Goes To College

The U.K. threesome on playing school and impressing Metallica

MUSIC | The members of Muse have been alt-rock stars in their native United Kingdom since the release of the band's 1999 debut, "Showbiz." But Muse is just now catching on here in the U.S. on the strength of the hit album "Absolution" which has earned them some pretty famous fans.

"Metallica has the same management as us, and they were quite into us when we met them for the first time," Muse drummer Dominic Howard revealed. "They would warm up before they played, and we would hear them playing our songs, like 'Stockholm Syndrome.' It was pretty funny."

The group also shares management with hard-rock legends Def Leppard, but the 27-year-old Howard insisted that its recent high-voltage hit "Hysteria" is no homage to those arena-rock kings. "After we released it people said, 'Oh, that used to be some old Def Leppard song.' But we had no idea. I was never into that kind of thing when I was young."

Muse is headlining the MTVU Campus Invasion '05 tour, which also includes London rock upstarts Razorlight and hits the University of Maryland on Saturday. Howard said the band is road-testing a handful of new songs and plans on heading back into the studio this summer.

Even though Howard and company chose rock over college, they're enjoying their time on campus. "It would have been nice to go off and study," he admitted.

"But at the same time, we chose to do what we love doing. And we're happy with that choice." SEAN RICHARDSON

University of Maryland, Cole Student Activities Building, College Park, Md.; Sat., April 16, 8 p.m., \$15; 301-405-1000.

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WUSSY GUYS FINISH FIRST: Dan "The Automator" Nakamura and Prince Paul aren't models, but they make classic hip-hop.

Talented DJs ISO Your Girl

The Handsome Boy producers prefer beats to beat-downs

MUSIC | So 50 Cent took nine bullets. He's tough, we get it. But is there no room in the Top 10 for the fey wussery of Handsome Boy Modeling School?

Martinis, mustaches, dickies and a cameo from John Oates (minus Daryl Hall): HBMS is about as far as one can get from 50 Cent without leaving the realm of hip-hop. The two dapper gents - Chest Rockwell and Nathaniel Merriweather —

prefer their beats chilled and their rhymes sophisticated. They would never publicly flex.

Their second album, "White People," finds the goofy alter egos of Prince Paul and Dan "The Automator"Nakamura reprising the old-school rhythms and gentle thugmockery of their 1999 debut, "So ... How's Your Girl?" But this time out, instead of cameos by DJ Shadow, Del Tha Funkee Homosapien and Alec Empire, supporting roles are played by Pharrell Williams, Cat Power and Mike Patton. The interstitial skits from Tim Meadows and Father Guido Sarducci return and either make or break the mood, depending on one's silliness toler-

It's not all games, though, as cuts like "Biggest Mistake" and "I've Been Thinking" wed no-joke funky beats to serious songcraft. The former, featuring lite-rockers John Oates and Jamie Cullum, sounds like a made-to-order hit for some bleachy pop diva. The latter, built on spooky vocals from Cat Power's Chan Marshall, sounds like some lost trip-hop classic from the early '90s. Not everything works, and some tracks are downright weird. But that's the joy of being producers rather than image-driven egomaniacs legally required to boast about skills — with rhymes, ladies or survival.

Wusses are allowed to have fun. BOB MASSEY

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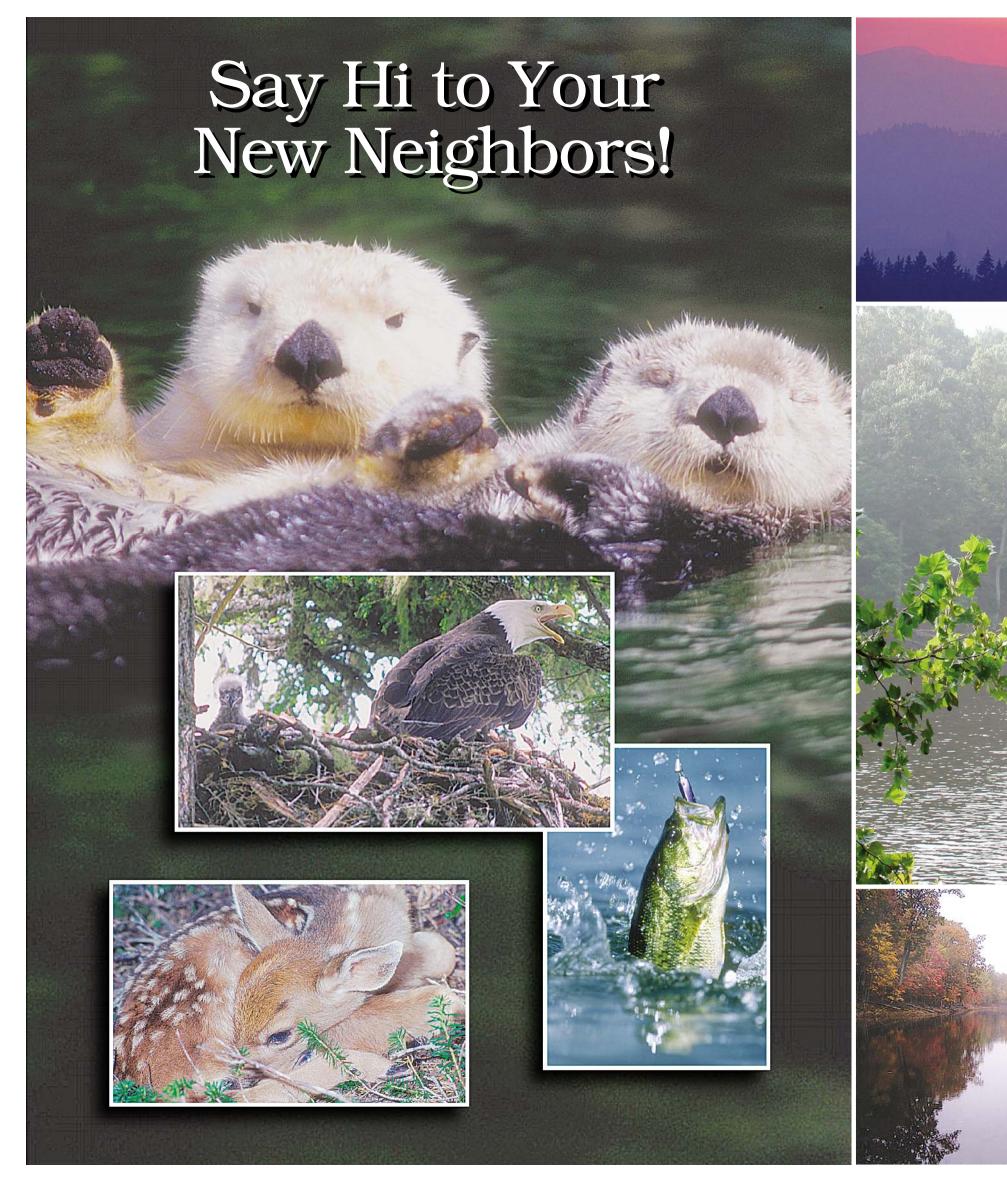
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For now, only College Park residents

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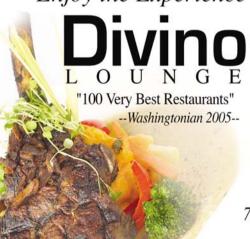
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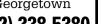
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SATURDAY, APRIL 23

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PERFORMANCE

Uncle Sam JAMs: U.S Army Field Band Jazz Ambassadors FRIDAY, APRIL 15

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The Ella Fitzgerald Collection TUESDAY, APRIL 19

Noon, Ella exhibition third floor

A behind-the-scenes peek into the museum's collection of objects from "The First Lady of Song."

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Third floor, west Objects from the career of the celebrated cabaret performer.



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LIVE ONLINE

What's your policy on good restaurants that close temporarily due to trouble with the health department? Do you go back again?

Restaurants close temporarily for all sorts of reasons. It could be something minor. I'm inclined to go back.

To celebrate a rather important event, my parents have offered to treat me to dinner anywhere on the East Coast! I'm thrilled, but also overwhelmed. We are adventurous eaters and love all kinds of ethnic foods. None of us eat meat, but we love seafood and I could eat sushi everyday. Any suggestions?

What about Le Bernardin in New York, one of the finest seafood restaurants in the country?

Or the \$500-a-head sushi extravaganza at the new Masa, also in Manhattan? In Boston, my choice would be Clio. In Miami, it would be Azul. In Baltimore, it would be Charleston. And in Charleston it would be Charleston Grill. Here in D.C., I'd probably head to Citronelle, Maestro or the Inn at Easton.

Settle a debate for me, please. My husband wears baseball caps in restaurants on the grounds that unless it's a really fancy place, hats are OK. I think it's really tacky to wear a baseball cap anywhere except for maybe McDonald's. Who's right?

You are. Frankly, guys over 25 shouldn't wear baseball caps unless they're mowing the lawn or attending a game. Just my two cents.

Washington Post Sunday Magazine columnist TOM SIETSEMA talks restaurants Wednesdays at 11 a.m. on washingtonpost.com/liveonline.

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In 'Look at Me,' a star attracts his own galaxy

OBSERVATION | French filmmaker Agnes Jaoui made a name for herself stateside with "The Taste of Others" in 2000, an ensemble look at creative types and wannabes in the provinces whose lives collide in their search for love, relationships and artistic fulfillment.

With "Look at Me," opening Friday, April 29, Jaoui casts a gimlet eye on the celebrity power circles of Paris, focusing on an egotistical star author and publisher (Jean-Pierre Bacri as Etienne) and daughter Lolita (Marilou Berry), who seeks his approval in vain. And it doesn't help that Lolita must compete with her dad's beautiful trophy wife.

How did you decide on this story? It was the theme: I wanted to speak about being fat.

Did you ever have that problem?

Of course. I've been on a diet since I was 11 years old. But that alone is not interesting. What is interesting is how schizophrenic we are ... how we try to say everything is all right when sadly we are judged by the way we look.

So you dramatized that dilemma with a daughter, needy of approval from her father.

Yes, there are other realities that drive us and haunt us, like our inse-



Filmmaker Jaoui, left, plays a voice teacher who pays special attention to chubby Lolita (Marilou Berry), because the girl's father is a famous author and publisher.

curities or the impact of success and how these things affect our behavior. With the film, I tried to understand the phenomenon of success and what it does to us.

Your characters are so real.

Authenticity is very important to me. I rehearse a lot and my actors don't improvise. My films are very precise.

The music in the film is extraordinary, especially for those who love classical music.

Everyone did their own singing and we recorded live. Only the character of Lolita was dubbed.

What are you working on now?

You must have another provocative theme: Guilt! Bacri and I love writing for ensembles ... and guilt is a good subject for an ensemble. Doris toumarkine (FILM JOURNAL INTERNATIONAL)



TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

Sahara

This desert adventure in which almost nothing works is a mediocrity wrapped inside a banality, toasted in a nice, fresh cliche. STEPHEN HUNTER

2 Sin City

This piece of death-driven outlaw art is like watching someone channel Raymond while gargling Wild Turkey, but it is an icon of high decadence and high art. STEPHEN HUNTER

3 Fever Pitch

Deprived of their usual set pieces involving flatulence and body fluids, the Farrelly brothers are unable to move a narrative along. ANN HORNADAY



OASIS: Matthew McConaughey pilots the thriller "Sahara" to number one.

4 Guess Who

As the father of a black woman, Bernie Mac is funny, but no miracle worker, in this limp update of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN

Beauty Shop

Queen Latifah holds court over a dishtalking circle of female hairdressers. There isn't an original moment, but the attitude is loose. Desson thomson

6 Robots

It has great production design, but none of the characters have personalities of their own. STEPHEN HUNTER

Ms. Congeniality 2

This movie tediously reprises one of Sandra Bullock's most successful roles. stephen hunter

8 The Pacifier

There's nothing endearing about a wooden Vin Diesel dealing with baby vomit and petulant teens. DESSON THOMSON

The Ring Two

This campy scream-a-thon of a blockbuster sequel will have you alternating between freaking and cackling, but it is creepy. Desson Thomson

The Upside of Anger Joan Allen is outstanding in this drama soaked in gonzo-sitcom craziness, desson thomson

→ The Complete Films of Andrei Tarkovsky/Discreetly **Charming: The Golden Years** of Luis Bunuel

Saturday launches two film fests. Russian auteur Tarkovsky's humanistic sci-fi visions are always thorny and



WE WERE SOLDIERS: Toshiro Mifune leads the pack in "Seven Samurai."

provocative; then a mini-fest showcases the slickest scherzos by the Mexican surrealist/satirist.8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-495-6720.

→ Crash

AFI Silver hosts a screening of the Paul Haggis film on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Brendan Fraser and Haggis will be on hand to discuss the film afterward. 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-495-6720.

→ Selling Democracy: Films of the Marshall Plan, 1848-1953

Goethe-Institut screens short films made by filmmakers commissioned to spread the American way, 8127th St. NW; Fri. & Sat., \$4-\$6; 202-289-1200.

→ Seven Samurai

Akira Kurosawa's East-West masterpiece, "Seven Samurai," comes to Landmark E Street for a two-week run. E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW; 202-452-7672



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Birchmere Music Hall: Thu Fertile Ground, Julie Dexter, 7:30 p.m.: Fri. & Sat., Tift Merritt, Chatham County Line, 10 p.m., Four Bitchin' Babes, 7:30 p.m.: Sun., "Hawaiian Music's Next Generation," 7:30 p.m. 370I Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria: 703-549-7500

Black Cat: Thu., Melt-Banana, Albatross: Fri., M83, Ulrich Schnauss, main stage, "Notorious." backstage: Sat., "Mousetrap," main stage, "Blue State," backstage, all shows 9:30 p.m.; Sun., Edie Sedgwick, 9 n m 1811 14th St NW 202-667-7960 Blues Alley: Thu. & Fri., Benny Golson,

8 p.m.; Sat. & Sun, Bona Fide, 8 p.m. 1073 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-337-4141.

Classics: Sat., "Suttle Thoughts," IO p.m.: Sun., "Bare Essence," IO n.m. 4591 Allentown Road, Camp Springs, Md.; 30I-420-

Club Amazon: Thu., "Big G Project," IO p.m.; Fri., "International Fridays," 10 p.m.; Sat., "Lissen Band," II p.m.; Sun., "Flow." IO p.m. 13501 Baltimore Ave., Laurel. Md.: 301-210-3466.

Crossroads: Thu., "Anything Goes," 8 p.m.; Fri., "Escape" featuring Rupee, 8 p.m.; Sat., "Energy," 8 p.m.; Sun., "Dancehall," 8 p.m. 4103 Baltimore Ave., Bladenshurg: 301-927-1056

Daedalus: Thu., "College Nite." 10:30 p.m.: Fri.-Sat., "Asian Nite," 10:30 p.m. 1010 Vermont Ave. NW: 202-347-9066.

DAR Constitution Hall: Sat. & Sun., Alicia Keys, 8 p.m. 1776 D St. NW; 202-628-1776

DC9: Thu., Blue-Eyed Son, 9 p.m.; Fri., "Liberation," 9 p.m.; Sat., Cartel, 9 p.m.; Sun., "15 Minutes of Fame," 9 p.m. 1940 9th St. NW: 202-483-5000.

Edge Nightclub: Sat., "Chiaroscuro," 9 n m 56 L St SF 202-488-1200

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Grosvenor Auditorium: Fri., Tom Chapin. 6:30 p.m. I600 M St. NW: 202-857-7700.

H20: Thu., "Usual Suspects." 5 p.m.: Fri., "Models & Bottles," 9 p.m.; Sat., "Soul Food." 9 p.m. 800 Water St. SW: 202-484-6300.

Iota Club & Café: Thu., Angie Aparo, 9 p.m.: Fri., Mosquitos, 9:30 p.m.: Sat., John Eddie, 9:30 p.m., Justin Roberts, 3 p.m.; Sun., Jesse Sykes & the Sweet Hereafter, Sean Michael Dargan, 9 p.m. 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-522-8340

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University of Maryland: Sat., Muse, Razorlight, 8 p.m. Cole Student Activities Building, College Park; 301-405-1000.

Velvet Lounge: Thu., DC Funk Squad, 8 p.m.; Fri., Assrockers, Brought Low, 8 p.m.; Sat., Lab Partners, 8 p.m.; Sun., Swell Mob, 8 p.m. 9I5 U St. NW; 202-462-32I3

Warehouse Next Door: Sat., Hidden Hand, Weedeater, 9 p.m. IOI7 7th St. NW; 202-783-3933. Whitlow's on Wilson: Thu., Bobby Thompson, IO p.m.; Fri., Eight Track Jones, IO p.m.; Sat., Rude Buddha, IO p.m. 2854 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-276-9693

Wolf Trap: Thu. & Fri., Bobs, 8 p.m. 1635 Trap Road, Vienna; 703-255-1900.

Zanzibar: Thu., "After Work Dance Party," 5 p.m.; Fri., "Fusion Happy Hour," 5 p.m., "International Nite," 9 p.m.; Sat., "International Saturdays," 9 p.m. 700 Water St. NW: 202-554-9100.

Zoo Bar: Thu., Big Boy Little, IO p.m.; Fri., Liz Briones, IO p.m.; Sat., Shambles, IO p.m. 3000 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-232-4225

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THIS WEEKEND ONLY American University: "Out, Behind," works by Seth

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NEO-SOUL'S NEXT MOVE:

Everyone's excited about Alicia Keys' long-awaited appearance at Constitution Hall, but soulful up-and-comer John Legend is an equally compelling draw.

Van Kirk, April 14-20. Watkins Gallery, 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-1064.

Anacostia Museum: On Their Own:
Selected Works by Self-Taught Artists.
Chris Clark, Mary Proctor, Simon Jackson, Ruby Williams are just a few of the self-taught artists on display. The Art of Charles Smith. New Orleans artist's castiron sculptures. In Celebration of Black Men: The Quilt. Thirteen Washingtonarea African-Americans created the story quilt in 1995, through June 12. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-287-2061.

ARTFX: Functional Ceramics by Victoria Heisler, through April 30. 45 West St., Annapolis: 410-990-4540.

Conner Contemporary Art: Maria Friberg, Still Lives. Photographs of pretty people in simple, slightly upsetting stagings, through April 30. I730 Connecticut Ave.

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NW; 202-588-8750.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: 2005 BFA Senior Thesis Exhibition. The Corcoran School of Art and Design's graduating class puts its work on display, through May 16. Figuratively Speaking: The Human Form in American Art. Examines diversity in how American artists represent the body, through May 23. 48th Corcoran Biennial: Closer to Home. Contemporary artists informed by traditional arts, opens Saturday, through June 17. Maiolica: Italian Renaissance Ceramics. Decorated tin-glazed earthenware from Renaissance Italy, through July II. 500 17th St. NW: 202-639-1700.

Cultural Institute of Mexico: Mexican Report: Contemporary Mexican Art. A survey of artists living in Mexico. through April 22. 2829 I6th St. NW; 202-728-1628

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Discoverv Galleries: Works by Brenda Gordon, Patricia Beatty, and Verde. April 15-17. 4840 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda; 301-913-9199.

Embassy of Finland: Pop Fantasies: Furniture Design by Eero Aarnio, through May 8, 3301 Massachusetts Ave. NW: 202-298-5886.

Kathleen Ewing Gallery: "Reflections of France," photographs by Willy Ronis, April 15-May 28. 1609 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-328-0955.

Fraser Gallery Georgetown: "Vanity Studies," works by Viktor Koen, April 15-May I8. I054 31st St. NW; 202-298-6450.

Freer Gallery of Art/Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: Asian Games: The Art of Contest, through May I5. In the Realm of Princes: The Arts of the Book in Fifteenth-Century Iran and Central Asia. through Aug. 7. Rusticity Refined: Kyoto Ceramics by Ninsei, through Oct. 23. Games, Contests and Artful Play in Japan, through Oct. 23. Iraq and China: Ceramics, Trade, and Innovation, through July 17. Cai Guo-Qiang: Traveler, through July 31. Smithsonian Institution; 202-633-4880.

Fusebox: "Stadia," paintings by Sylvan Lionni, and "Freedom Works," paintings by Tim Rollins + K.O.S., April 16-May 21. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-299-9220.

Goethe-Insitut Washington: "The Art of Memory/The Memory of Art." artists Horst Hoheisel and Andreas Knitz compare and contrast the ways Germans and Americans memorialize national tragedies, through May 20. 8I2 7th St. NW; 202-289-1200.

Hillwood Museum: Eva Zeisel: The Playful Search for Beauty. The first survey of the designer's work in 20 years, through Dec. 4. I227 34th St. NW; 202-686-5807.

Hirshhorn Museum: Cai Guo-Qiang: Directions, Contemporary Chinese-born artist on display at the Hirshhorn and Sackler, through April 24. Isamu Noguchi: Master Sculptor, Works by Japanese-American sculptor, through May 8. Independence Avenue at 7th Street SW: 202-633-4674.

LAST CHANCE Irvine Contemporary Art: Peter Charles. Three-dimensional works by a local artist, through April 16. 1710 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-

332-8767 LAST CHANCE Kennedy Center, Terrace Gallery: Fabulous! Fashions of the 1940s. Show highlighting the fashions of

the decade, through April 14. 2700 F St.

National Academy of Sciences:

NW: 202-467-4600.

Visionary Anatomies, Various artists' works mimic the human body, through May 20. 2101 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-334-2415

THIS WEEKEND ONLY National Building Museum: Smithsonian Craft Show April 14-17 Liquid Stone: New Architecture in Concrete. Recent projects displaying the material's strength, versatility and potential, through Jan. 29. New Designs for Public Space. How public space can generate urban revitalization, through May 15. Tools of the Imagination. Architects' and designers' tools, through Oct. IO. 40I F St. NW: 202-272-2448.

National Gallery of Art: Gilbert Stuart: more than 90 works by the early American portraitist, through July 31. Rem-





PHOTOGRAPHS THAT SPEAK VOLUMES: Swedish artist Maria Friberg places people in simple, handsome, slightly offkilter settings for her photographic series "Still Lives." The models are pretty in an ordinary way, their poses quiet and serene and the effect both pleasing and unsettling. The show is up at Conner Contemporary Art through April 30.

hrandt's Late Religious Portraits from late 1650s and early 1660s, through May I. André Kertész. A retrospective of the photographer's 70-year-plus career, through May 15. Fauve Painting From the Permanent Collection. Matisse and fellow "wild beasts," through May 30, Cotton Puffs. Q-Tips, Smoke and Mirrors: The Drawings of Ed Ruscha. Juxtaposed words and images from the contemporary artist, through May 30. Toulouse-Lautrec and Montmartre. About 250 paintings, drawings, sculptures and more, through June 12. Jan de Bray and the Classical Tradition. Works from the Dutch portraitist, through Aug. 14. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-737-4215.

National Geographic Society: Peru: Indigenous and Viceregal. The cultural and artistic acheivements of the South American country, through May 30. Mapping With Paper and Pixel, through April 25. 17th and M streets NW: 202-857-

Treasures. Highlights of the museum's pieces and private collections.

> and Symbol in Contemporary African Art. Text or graphic symbols in art, through Sept. 9. 950 Independence Ave.

tragedy? Washington Ballet artistic director Septime Webre presents his plan-

gent interpretation of the story at the Kennedy Center through April 17.

SW: 202-633-4600

633-1000.

National Museum of American History: Jazz Photographs, Composed and Improvised, through May II. World War II Photographic Perspectives, through May

30. Separate Is Not Equal, Brown v. Board of Education: Exhibit reflecting on the 50th anniversary of the integration decision, through May 31. Ralph Bunche, African-American/Global Citizen: The many identities and achievements of the U.N. diplomat. Nobel Peace Prize winner and mediator, through July 5. Ella Fitzgerald, First Lady of Song, ongoing. Duke Ellington, American Musician, ongoing. 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-

National Museum of the American Indian: Our Universes: Traditional Knowledge Shapes Our World, ongoing. Native Modernism: George Morrison and Allan Houser, ongoing. 4th Street and Jefferson Drive SW 202-633-1000

LAST CHANCE National Museum of Natural History: Orchids: The Orchid Express: From Mountaintop to Tabletop. Discusses the tranformation and discovery of the flower, through May I. IOth Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-357-2700.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: Sheila Isham: The Victoria Series. Isham's five powerful paintings pay tribute to her daughter, who died of AIDS, through April 24. Berthe Morisot: An Impressionist and Her Circle, More than 75 works by Morisot and her colleagues through May 8. I250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000

National Postal Museum: In the Line of Duty: Dangers, Disasters and Good Deeds. An exhibition dedicated to America's postal workers, through Oct 7, 2 Massachusetts Ave. NE; 202-633-1000.

LAST CHANCE Numark Gallery: Shimon Attie: The History of Another. Photographs from various sites, closes Sat. 625-27 E St. NW: 202-628-3810.

Octagon Museum: Doodles, Drafts and Designs: Industrial Drawings From the Smithsonian Institution, Sketches, drawings and documents of domestic and industrial icons, through May I. 1799 New York Ave. NW: 202-638-3105.

Phillips Collection: Modigliani: Beyond the Myth, through May 29. A survey of nearly 100 paintings, drawings and sculptures by the "quintessential bohemian." 1600 21st St. NW: 202-387-2151.

Renwick Gallery: High Fiber, Fiber art from guilts to tapestries to baskets. through July IO. I7th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue NW; 202-633-1000.

S. Dillon Ripley Center: Miracle Under the Waves: Undersea photography of coral reefs, through May I, IIOO Jefferson Drive SW: 202-633-1000.

Target Gallery: Fertile Earth: Islamic Influence in Contemporary Ceramics. through April 24. IO5 N. Union St., Alexandria: 703-838-4565

Textile Museum: Textiles for This World and Beyond: Treasures from Insular Southeast Asia, through Sept. 18. Beyond the Bag: Textiles as Containers.

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demonstrating the beauty and utility of textile bags, through June 5. 2320 S St. NW: 202-667-044I.

U.S. Botanic Garden: Orchid Express. Up close with this exotic, elusive favorite. through May I. Wollemi Pine. A live specimen of this ancient tree is inspiring botanists and conservationists, through May 28, 245 lst St. SW: 202-225-8333.

Washington Printmakers Gallery:

Natural Selections, etchings and monotypes by Gabriel Jules, through May I. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW: 202-332-7757.

LAST CHANCE Zenith Gallery: Re-

Vision: The Silver Anniversary of Neon Art at Zenith, through April 17. 413 7th St. NW; 202-783-2963.

STAGE

Afterplay: Characters from Anton Chekhov's plays meet in a Moscow café, through April 24, 8 p.m. (Thu.-Sat.), 2 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.), 7 p.m. (Sun.), \$25\$48. Studio Theatre, I50I I4th St. NW; 202-332-3300

Big River. The Adventures of Huckleherry Finn: Deaf West Theatre production of the award-winning musical (based on the Mark Twain classic) from Roger Miller, through June 4, \$25-\$48. Ford's Theatre, 5II I0th St. NW; 202-347-4833.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Chicago City

Limits: New York's longest-running comedv revue, Sat., 7:30 p.m., \$20, Wolf Trap. 1645 Trap Road, Vienna; 703-218-6500.

The Clandestine Marriage: David Garrick and George Colman's 18th Century

comedy, April 15-May 22, \$25-\$48. Folger Shakespeare Library, 201 E. Capitol St. SE: 202-544-4600.

Comic Briefs Too: Fringe theater by Michael Green, April 14-May 8, \$15, H Street Playhouse, I365 H St. NE; 202-396-2125.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Savion Glover,

Improvography: the award-winning dancer performs, April 17, 2 & 7 p.m., sold out. Strathmore, 530I Tuckerman Lane. North Bethesda; 301-581-5100.

LAST CHANCE The Goat or Who Is Sylvia? A married man's life turns

\$59. Arena Stage, IIOI 6th St. SW; 202-554-9066

Shifu-Sanzo Kabuki Music and

Dance Troupe: Fri., 7:30 p.m., sold out. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Romeo and

Juliet: The Washington Ballet production, directed by Septime Webre, through April 17. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW: 202-467-4600.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY St. Petersburg Ballet Theatre: The company presents "Russian Seasons," featuring

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aftermath of the Sept. II attacks, through May 8. Olney Theatre, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney: 301-924-4485.

drama about race and remembrance by August Wilson, through May 15, \$45-

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FUNNY BUSINESS: They call themselves Chicago City Limits, but these jokers aren't even from the Windy City. CCL is New York's longest-running comedy troupe, and they're bringing the laughs to Wolf Trap on Saturday.

... another in this controversial Edward SW; 202-488-3300.

ater piece in which the artist embodies a series of letters to his unborn son. April 202-269-1600.

Life x 3: D.C. premiere of a comedy from Yasmina Reza, author of the Tony-winning "Art." through May I. \$35. Round House. 4545 East-West Highway, Bethesda;

> local filmmaker Jeanette Buck, through April 17, \$25. DCJCC, 1529 16th St. NW; 202-518-9400 The Uglv Duckling: A puppet show of

547-1122.

the classic Hans Christian Anderson tale. through May 28, I2 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.), \$12. Classika Theatre, 404I S. 28th St., Arlington: 703-824-0660.

works by Tchaikovsky and others, on April

\$50. George Mason University. Center for

the Arts, Fairfax; 703-218-6500.

The Tempest: Directed by Kate Whoris-

key, through May 22, \$23-\$68. Shakespeare Theatre, 450 7th St. NW: 202-

Ten Unknowns: An obscure artist living

through April 24, 8 p.m. (Thu.-Sat.).

2 p.m. & 7 p.m. (Sun.), \$24-\$39. Sig-

Drive. Arlington: 703-218-6500.

nature Theatre, 3806 S. Four Mile Run

LAST CHANCE There Are No Strang-

ers: An autobiographical new play from

in Mexico finds success late in his career,

16 at 8 p.m., and "Romeo and Juliet" on April 17 at 2 p.m. Both performances \$25-

to shambles when he falls in love with Albee play, through April 17, 8 p.m. (Thu.-Sat.), 2 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.), 7:30 p.m. (Sun.), \$45-\$60. Arena Stage, IIOI 6th St.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Marc Bamuthi Joseph, Word Becomes Flesh: A the-16-17, \$20. Dance Place, 3225 8th St. NE;

240-644-1099.

Omnium Gatherum: A dinner party's worth of "types" argues and dines in the

Nightlifeagenda

WHAT DO YOU WANNA DO TONIGHT? BY FRITZ HAHN AND RHOME ANDERSON

THURSDAY

So neither of us has opening-day tickets. If you can't be there in person, you may as well be there in spirit, right? There's a Nationals pep rally at MISTER DAYS with drink specials, a baseball-themed buffet and prizes. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.

Just to beer-geek out for a minute: We know that most people have never heard of Rodenbach. But Michael Jackson — the esteemed English author and "Beer Hunter" has deemed the strong red Flanders ale "the most refreshing beer in the world." Rodenbach is being reintroduced into the United States, so brewmaster Rudi Ghequire offers food and free samples at BELGA CAFE from 4 to 6 p.m., followed by a trip across town to the BRICKSKELLER, where beer and nibbles will be free from 7 p.m. on.

FRIDAY

Did you know it's Jazz Appreciation Month? You'll thank us when we tell you that the Smithsonian is celebrating with a performance by the Statesmen of Jazz: coronetist Warren Vache; pianist Norman Simmons; hometown hero Keter Betts; drummer Eddie Locke and Teddy Wilson. The baby of the bunch is tenor saxman Harry Allen.



COOL CAT: Felix da Housecat brings scarily creative DJ skills to Nation.

Pick your chin up off the floor, cancel your dinner plans, head down to the museum of natural history. The music runs from 6 to 10 p.m.; there's a \$10 cover charge.

Do you go to **NATION** to see Felix da Housecat, one of the finest electro/breaks DJs on the scene, or do you go to Nation to see the Cubik Dance Contest? Since the regulars



MR. BASS MAN: Hometown hero Keter Betts joins the aptly-named Statesmen of Jazz for a night of high-end improvisation during Jazz Appreciation Month.

who come out to see Scott Henry or Boy George already have some pretty freaky moves when they're into the music, watching them try to impress a crowd and a panel of judges would be ... interesting. Register between 9 and 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

If you've ever wanted to party like a Finn - and really, who hasn't? - the Scandinavian Soiree at the EMBASSY OF FINLAND includes DJs spinning Scandinavian pop and dance music and a bar stocked with native drinks like Absolut and Finlandia vodkas. The \$39 ticket includes a buffet prepared by the Finnish Embassy, but no drinks; reservations can be made at www. euronetinternational.com.

SUNDAY

AVENUE's Grand Opening Weekend continues with the premiere of Chic Sundays, hosted by neo-soul stars Anthony Hamilton and John Legend. Tickets are \$20 from southsidesity.com, but we know how you can get in free before 9: Hit up the promoter's Web site: http://www.usualsuspectz.com/ email3/misc41.jpg.

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Saturday April 16

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